T A CUTTING

The Campbell Press

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Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Pessimists and viewers-with-alarm are getting themselves unduly worked up over the potential eventuality of a second expeditionary force to Europe—when and if war breaks out in that unhappy portion of the world.

That "when and if" will bear a bit of looking into. "There are more things twixt the vermiform appendix and nirvana than are dreampt of in thy philosophy . . ." as Shakespeare or one of the other early boys remarked, and by the same token things not visible or known by the rank and file contribute their bit, one way or another, to the question, Resolved: Shall we have war? A close adviser of the President insists that war will break out before June. Others, also well-informed, say there will be no war this year. And still others maintain that war will come only when England and France are *ready* to fight, and that *they'll start the fireworks!*

So, you see, the calamity howlers are yelling before there's actually any active medium in which they might be hurt.

But, suppose, for the sake of argument, there is a European war. Does it follow that we will necessarily become embroiled in it? About the only thing that would catapult us into the fray would be an overwhelming desire of the Chief Executive to go down in history as "the heroic war-time President," and I think most will agree with me in believing that, although some actions of the administration's state department might be considered ill-advised, the President himself is sincerely opposed to any war at all, and would commit his country to no part in it except perhaps an economic one.

The speed with which pawns will be moved in the next European war also constitutes a factor clearly opposed to the expeditionary idea. It takes too long to get effective numbers of men mobilized, trained, and shipped off to the scene of the fray. (And if they started on their way, the chances of their arriving at the scene of conflict would be immeasurably less than it was in 1917-18.) The next war, if we can believe the experts, will wreak such havoc on civilian populations that somebody will cry "uncle" before our munitions makers can more than rub their palms together a few, brisk times.

Still another very good reason why it is not likely we will send another force to Europe is that before it's all over and the loot divided up, we might need our fighting men at home. For, if the conflict becomes as general as some observers believe it will, there is always the chance, and plausible enough, too, that our own shores might not remain unharrassed by one or more of the nations who don't like us any too well.

Any way you look at it, eventualities are largely a matter of conjecture, and not likely to follow any given pattern. For that reason I snicker at my critics; I like to believe my prognostications as valid as those of the highly paid and highly boring commentators whose views are broadcast at all hours of the day.

Leaving the war clouds hovering over the horizon—where we all hope they'll stay—who was it that remarked "the price of security is eternal vigilance"? No matter; but that phrase is quite appropriately applied to the rabies situation. A good many people have been lulled into a false sense of security as the epidemic continues on the wane, but the time is not yet here when dogs should be allowed to run at large. Keep them penned up for a while yet.

MERCHANTS LOSE SUNDAY GAME

Campbell Merchants lost their game last Sunday with Albertazzi Garage of San Francisco by a 4 to 3 score. All four of the visitors runs were made in the first half inning.

Next Sunday the Merchants will play their third game with a San Francisco team, the Signal Inn.

Fathers and Sons Enjoy Feast and Entertainment

The Men's club of the Congregational church enjoyed a Fathers and Sons night Wednesday with some sixty present to join in the feast and entertainment.

Quoting Charlie McCarthy the slogan appeared to be when seated at the table before huge dishes of stew, noodles, piles of sandwiches and quantities of cake, "I'll mow you down," which was successfully accomplished.

Members of the newly organized "Y" sponsored club under the adviserships of Bob McEuen were guests.

Moving pictures and the feats of a magician provided entertainment.

Boys' Jinx Friday Night Will Be Open to Public

By Don Martin

Campbell Union high school's Boys' Athletic club will present the annual boys jinx Friday evening in the high school gymnasium. The public is invited to attend the jinx this year for the first time in history of the athletic event. Proceeds are for the benefit of the athletic injury fund maintained by the club for students injured while participating in school sports. $100 is the goal of the jinx committe headed by Mark Klichan.

The program for the evening includes six boxing matches between members of the club, an exhibition wrestling match between San Jose State college students, and several acrobatic acts.

The three-round boxing matches include John Cefalu vs. Ben Carvelho, Charles Silcott vs. Glen Liberhardt, Jack Watts vs. Don Carroll, Frank Andrews vs. Eddie Freitas, Eddie Carvelho vs. David Knowles, and Richard Fuller vs. George Silva.

The contests in the squared circle will be judged by J. O. Leverton, Guy Farley and Dr. F. R. Anderson.

Kiwanis Club Honors B. O. Curry

One of the very happy events of the Kiwanis club this season was the birthday party held Tuesday at the Ben Curry home in honor of his 87th birthday. Only one member of the club was absent and he was ill .

The high school band, directed by A. A. Thielke entered the Curry ranch in parade formation and then gave a concert of old time favorites, prepared for the occasion.

President, Dr. W. R. Morgan presided and extended congratulations. The outdoor luncheon was just an informal jolly party, with the honor guest happy indeed to be with his club friends.

A beautifully decorated birthday cake baked by Kiwanian Hans E. Hansen was presented to Curry, the oldest member of the club, by A. M. Standish, the junior member.

Mr. Curry, born in Norway, came to this country as a youth and engaged in mining in Nevada before coming to California. As a resident near Campbell he carried on ranching activities and later entered the real estate business, and erected the Curry block at the corner of Campbell and Harrison avenues.

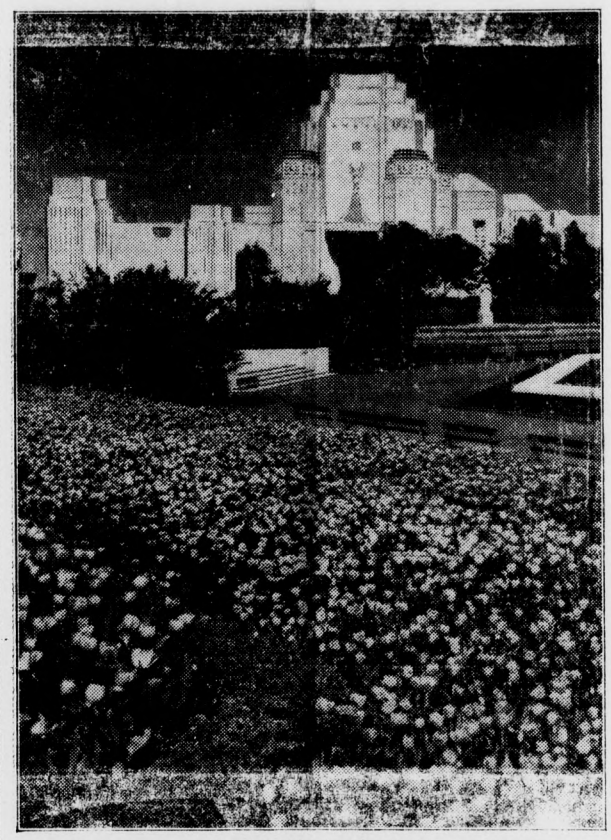
He is a charter member of Campbell Kiwanis club and holds a 50 year pin awarded by Morning Light Lodge, No. 42 I. O. O. F.

The whole community unites in extending best wishes and many more happy anniversaries.

Next week the club will be entertained by the high school a cappella choir, directed by C. P. Klassen.

The Tawasi group of Camp Fire Girls at Campbell sold candy for Public Schools Week, April 28. The sponsors the Congregational Guild helped furnish the candy. Maybaskets were made by the girls to give to the children's ward, consisting of 28 children, in the county hospital.

Entrancing Vista



When it comes to beauty, the magic isle in the middle of San Francisco Bay which is the site of the California World's Fair, is a setting which leaves nothing to be desired by even the most imaginative. This spring the thousands and thousands of tulips have been a show in themselves. Here is a portion of Treasure Garden which is a riot of blooms, with the romantic South Tower in the background.

Local Delegates Will Attend Grand Lodge

Mrs. Etta Eddlemon, Mrs. Jessie Silberbauer and Mrs. Josephine Gray will attend the grand lodge meeting of Rebekahs in Oakland, May 8-10-11-12, as delegates from Ada Rebekah lodge of Campbell.

At the same time the grand lodge of the I. O. O. F. will be in session and W. R. Coupland and John Murdock will represent Morning Light lodge.

An interesting event has been arranged by the local lodge for May 12, when the Campbell Union grammar school orchestra under the direction of A. A. Thielke will enjoy a picnic at the I. O. O. F. home at Saratoga, and present an evening concert for the residents of the home.

School Trustees Election June 2

Notices of election for trustees of the Campbell Union high school district to be held at the high school building on Friday, June 2, have been posted. Polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. The two trustees whose terms are expiring are Joseph Connor and Jessie A. Shelley .

Similar notices for the election of Campbell Union grammar school trustees have also been posted. Two trustees are to be elected for this board, the terms of J. B. Collins and W. R. Coupland are expiring and both have filed for re-election.

CRAMER HOME SCENE OF BRIDGE PARTY

The attractive home of Mrs. D. H. Cramer was the setting for a dessert bridge on Tuesday, when she and Mrs. W. H. Stray assembled a group of friends for the first of two parties at which they will entertain.

Three tables were set in the spacious living rooms which were lovely with bowls of spring blossoms, and on each table were small baskets of dainty assorted flowers.

A pleasant afternoon of playing the popular game of contract followed the dessert.

The Sigma Sigma club of the Congregational church will hold its next meeting on Tuesday evening, May 9, at the home of Miss Helen Stray on North Second street. Miss Charlotte Stauffer will be co-hostess.

Kenneth Peake Rosamond Feaster Married Thursday

At a ceremony charming in its simplicity, Rosamond Lee Feaster of Springfield, Mo., and Kenneth Peake plighted their troth Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the attractive country home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Florine B. Peake of Winchester road, with Rev. W. L. Millinger of the Christian church of Los Gatos officiating.

The bride was modishly attired in a gown of dusky pink crepe and wore a corsage of orange blossoms and Cecil Breuner roses. When she and her husband left for their home after an informal reception she wore a matching pink hat, biege coat and accessories.

A lovely wedding cake with other dainty accompaniments was served the relatives and friends present to witness the nuptials. These were Mr. and Mrs. Tolliver, aunt and uncle of the bride; Harold Tolliver, Mrs. Millinger, wife of the Rev. Millirger; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Page, and Mrs. Peake.

Rabbi Saul White Lectures at Church

The discussion of "The Problem of the Jew" given by Rabbi Saul White in the Congregational church last Sunday evening was most enlightening and while giving clearly the position and history of the Jews, it was remarkable for his understanding of Christianity and his restraint and tolerance in recounting the wrongs of his people.

His explanation of the situation in Palestine ,and the conflicts between the Arabs and Jews was very helpful to many of his audience in understanding conditions there.

The interest of young people in such discussions is one of the hopeful aspects for future peace and understanding between peoples.

C. OF C. MEETING TO BE HELD MAY 8

The regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday, May 8, at 12:15 at the Baird restaurant.

The petitions for a change in telephone types on which the chamber has been at work for some time in conjunction with the telephone company will be completed and the work so far as the chamber is at present concerned will be finished.

High PTA Will Hold Final Meeting Tuesday, May 10

The Campbell Union high school P.-T. A. will hold the final meeting of the year in the Little Theater of the school, Wednesday, May 10, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Charles H. Danforth, sixth district president, will install officers for the coming year and there will be a musical program under the direction of A. A. Thielke, music director of the high school. Miss Helen Nielsen, vice principle, will continue the panel discussion of the previous meeting, Home Work and Report Cards.

Almaden and Cambrian members of the unit are sponsoring an afternoon card party in the Cambrian auditorium on Friday, May 12. There will be tables for both bridge and whist and dessert will be served at 1:30. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. T. J. Armstrong, Ballard 12-R-1 or Mrs. M. H. Farnham, Campbell 28-F-3.

Garden Party at Lloyd Home June 2

The last regular meeting of the Campbell Union Grammar School P.-T. A. was held on Tuesday, May 2. Music and a skit were furnished by the kindergarten, first and second grades. The yearly reports of the officers and committee chairmen were given.

Mrs. Charles Danforth, president of the sixth district, gave a short talk on the development of the P.-T. A. movement. She then installed the new officers as follows:

President, Mrs. Arthur Wellington; vice president, Mrs. L. Ben Howard; secretary, Mrs. G. E. Jeffers; treatsurer, Mrs. Roy Bartholomew; historian, Mrs. Carl B. Field; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. A. Howe.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, hospitality; Mrs. D. W. Clark, finance and budget; Mrs. Ed Benech, membership; Mrs. Willard Van Dyke, publicity; Mrs. Anthony Jurras, magazines; Mrs. Worthin Grattan, music; Mrs. A. B. Kennedy, refreshments.

The garden party to be held at the home of Mrs. William Lloyd on Hamilton avenue will be on Friday, June 2, with Mrs. Ira Abbott as general chairman. It is to be a garden tea with cards or games available for those who wish to play. Reservations may be made with either Mrs. A. W. Wellington or Mrs. E. A. Howe.

New Mortuary To Be Completed Soon

Work of remodelling the S. N. Hedegard house on Winchester road into a model home-like mortuary is rapidly being accomplished under the direct aid and supervision of David Rutherford and his mother.

Rutherford is experienced in this line of work, as is his mother, and they are installing the very latest and most satisfactory equipment to make this a place which residents of Campbell community will be pleased to use. Yesterday the state inspector viewed the institution and expressed complete approbation.

The situation of the home is ideal for privacy and to lessen so far as possible any feeling of coldness and commercial aspect. Music will be furnished by the owner whenever desired.

On or about the 12th of this month the arrangements will be completed and a date will be set when the public will be invited to visit the parlors and be given an explanation of the services and costs.

Plans are well in hand for the whist party at Cambrian school on this Saturday evening, in the school auditorium. Playing will begin at 8:30. There will be prizes and refreshments and the public is cordially invited.

Ralph E. Noddin of the high school faculty has been confined to his home for the past week with an attack of influenza.

Annual Meeting Of Woman's Club Held Monday

The members of the Country Woman's club who assembled Monday afternoon for the annual meeting spent an interesting afternoon hearing a resume of the club's activities for the year 1938-39 which is rapidly drawing to a close, with only one more program meeting and then the annual picnic.

Vieing in interest were the financial report, as the club is responsible for up keep of the building and grounds, and Mrs. Lillian Voge's report of the library, for which the club maintains the building. Ten new members were added during the year with a loss of eight.

Election of the board of directors and its subsequent choice of officers resulted as follows:

Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan, president; Mrs. Howard J. Smith, vice-president; Mrs. George E. Jeffers, secretary, Miss Jessie L. Lewis, treasurer, and Mrs. Walter E. Trask, director at large.

This new corps of officers assume their duties at the final meeting of the year.

Initial plans for the picnic were announced, and final arrangements will be made at the May 15 meeting.

Mrs. Anthony Jurras who is chairman for the day stated that the high school orchestra and a capella choir will present the program at the next meeting.

The president appointed the committees for the third and last of the parties which the club has been sponsoring, naming as chairmen, Mrs. W. H. Van Dyke, refreshments, Mrs. T. A. Cutting, tables and decorations, Mrs. Howes, prizes, Mrs. F. O. Bohnett, clean up. Mrs. Carl B. Field offered her garden for this occasion which was gladly accepted. It will be a dessert luncheon for Monday, May 22, games and cards and reservations, singly or by tables may be made with Mrs. Field or Mrs. Van Dyke.

The lovely decorations of roses and iris for Monday's meeting were arranged by the directors.

Cora A. Beall Rites Held Monday

The passing of Mrs. Cora A. Beall last Thursday, was a shock to many friends and acquaintances who had not learned of her illness. Funeral rites were held Monday morning from the Amos Williams chapel, with interment in Oak Hill Memorial Park.

Widow of the late Lucius M. Beall who conducted a pharmacy here for many years, Mrs. Beall had her home here since 1916.

A native of Kalamazoo, Mich., her family came to California in 1897 and with them she lived in various localities before the final move to Campbell.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Susan Evans, who has made her home here since Mr. Beall's death; two nephews, Lloyd M. and Leonard S. Evans, and a sister-in-law, Miss Hattie DePuy also living in Campbell.

Mrs. W. G. Grizzle who was critically ill for several weeks is greatly improved and is able to be downstairs part of the day, and if she continues to convalesce satisfactorily will be able to see friends before long.

SALE - -

S. W. P. outside Per Gal.

In 5's 2.87

In 1's 2.97

Regular $3.50 per gal.

Buy Now and Save

20%

On Your Painting Job See

Leverton Hardware Company

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Not all the news these days has to do with fighting and contention among the nations. On a week-end run to Washington, this writer found Brazil borrowing Walter Tennyson Swingle, America's 68-year-old plant wizard, in a unique and friendly deal which probably will ring more cash registers than would Mussolini if he swallowed all the Balkans in one gulp.

Plant Wizard to Brazil to Grow Goodwill Fruit

Busy all over the world for 40 years or more, Mr. Swingle has created enough new wealth with his plant conjuring to build a sizable battle fleet. Brazil, getting on Uncle Sam's cuff for $120,000,000, breaks precedent among debtor nations by immediately getting busy in a long-range effort to set up a favorable trade balance and get square with the export-import bank. She thinks Mr. Swingle can show her how to grow many things which we urgently need. Furthermore, she intends to become entirely independent of aggressor nations, not by ersatz or by a strong-arm economy, but by scientific utilization of her natural resources in soil and climate. Mr. Swingle departs for Brazil with the sanction and co-operation of the department of agriculture. His expenses are paid by the Brazilian government.

Tung oil trees, rubber and quinine will get Mr. Swingle's immediate attention. Brazil thinks that, with some expert coaching by Mr. Swingle, she can bring all these through as negotiable assets in interest or amortization day. It looks to this observer like a sunny break in the blizzard of screwball economics which has been sweeping over the world. The above will be just a starter. Mr. Swingle's research will cover virtually the entire range of Brazilian agriculture and forestry.

Toured World In Search of Plants for U. S.

A native of Pennsylvania, a botanist, educated at the Kansas State agricultural college, he became an "agricultural explorer" for the United States government in 1902 working in nearly every country in the world. He brought Egyptian cotton to Arizona and Acala cotton to California, and helped establish the date industry in the latter state. In Florida, he achieved miracles of hybridization in citrus fruits. He added immeasurably to the knowledge of pollenization, hopped up the seeing power of the microscope, and, in French, German, and English, wrote authoritative treatises on plant pathology, cytology, taxonomic botany and citrus propagation. His fame is widely international and he is a member of every important scientific society in his field.

A homespun American, he is as clubby as a suburban gardener, exchanging garden lore over the back fence with his neighbor. His export of ideas and seeds and cuttings has yielded vastly more goodwill and tangible wealth than our exports of scrap iron, and his imports have run up into billions.

Sunset Red and Morning Gray; A Start on Way

TWO years ago, it appeared that John Logie Baird, the mop-haired garret inventor who took the lead in British television, was running second to other inventors. The postmaster general ruled against him in picking the Marconi-Emi system for the British Broadcasting corporation. But now his system is working in London motion picture theaters and his representatives are here to install it in several Broadway houses.

The son of a Scottish country parson, in an old tweed coat and slacks, he lived meagerly in a dark soho attic and worked with a set of carpenter's tools, a vacuum tube and a few magnets, with no results. When he started thinking his way through a problem, he went to bed. He had been in bed a couple of weeks, when, almost despairing, he saw a red sunset through the window. That suggested a take-off from the infra-red zone of the spectrum. On February 3, 1928, he flashed a picture across the ocean, a ghost face flickering on the wall of the dark cellar of A. M. Hart, of Hartsdale, N. Y.

In the old days, his trousers were patched, his hair was a brush heap, and he usually had one sock drooping. Now, as president of Baird Television, Ltd., he is slicked up a lot, and, according to all accounts, is becoming a magnate. "Sunset red and morning gray start the traveler on his way."

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Buy Wash Fabrics That Are Fast Color, Non-Shrinkable

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

IT IS no wonder that smart cottons and other wash materials have attained to dizzy heights of style prestige, which is especially true this season, for they are amazingly lovely and versatile, and tune to every occasion, formal or informal.

However, their attractiveness is by no means their chief lure, for the really grand and glorious thing about most modern washables is the promise they carry of being both fast color and non-shrinkable. Modern science has worked miracles in this particular. Which should be particularly encouraging to mothers who are outfitting little daughter with pretty new dresses for spring and summer. For peace of mind it is only necessary to demand, when buying wash materials, the kinds that carry non-fade and non-shrink assurance.

The materials that go to make up the charming dresses pictured take on added interest when you know they will not fade neither will they shrink. For everyday wear in classroom and happy carefree hours of the day the shirtmaker dirndl type dress shown to the right couldn't help but satisfy the pride of most any little style-alert girl. It is made of a sanforized-shrunk slub broadcloth in a smart triple stripe design, with white collar and trim on the sleeves.

Shopping in wash-fabric sections these days is as refreshing an experience as walking through gardens abloom with spring flowers. The Swiss voile florals especially make you feel just like that, they are so realistically flower-patterned in colors that are breathtaking in beauty. If there is one sort of frock more than another that will make a dainty little maiden look her prettiest it is a dress of flower-printed sheer and to prove it the adorable child to the left in the picture says invitingly, "look at me!" She is wearing a dress of fairyspun lawn, which, being pre-shrunk, will wash like a dream, and what's more the beautiful print is fast color, assured by the use of vat-dye. You can get these dainty, sheer lawns in the newest color schemes, both in flowered and conventional patternings. The shops show dresses made up that are surprisingly inexpensive, and so pretty you will want several.

Which all goes to show the chic, the charm and the dependable wearableness of the wash materials that go to make up the new showings. By the way, had you heard that gingham is making style-high fashion news for spring and summer? Not only are little girls wearing it with their usual enthusiasm for this ever attractive and colorful wash weave, but mother and big sister are ordering tailored suits made of it, for fashion decrees gingham as fashionable to wear about town, at the club and to bridge parties or wherever you go during the active rounds of the day. Gingham also is the "pet" of the teen-age for party and prom evening frocks.

Speaking of frocks for party wear, when you go fabric-seeking be sure to look over the showings of cloqu organdies.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Yoke and Pleats

Pleating continues to add infinite charm to the majority of print silk dresses. Here is a fashionable Persian design silk print in bayadere striped treatment. The silk for this attractive afternoon frock has cool lime green and black as its color scheme. Novel pleating lends interest to the skirt front. The patent leather belt of corselet interpretation repeats the colors of the print. Notice the waist is made with a yoke which is a styling greatly emphasized this season.

Ribbon Ruffles to Trim Chanel Suit

Chanel trims a superb dressy suit with applique of tiny ribbon ruffles around the collar, down the front, and around the lower edge of the jacket and sleeves. The jacket doesn't meet, so a sparkling white gilet shows at the front. The skirt is slightly gathered and has a row of ribbon applique down the front.

From Molyneaux comes a suit that combines a rose-colored box jacket with a skirt of soft brown. The jacket has revers and pockets of brown.

Hat Shapes Most Important Item

This spring the shape of a hat will be more important than its trimming. Straws are spreading out, enormous brims in odd shapes—palettes, or shovels or fans. Others, halo style, are tied on with bandanas, mammy style. Doll hats—if you still like 'em—in straw with stiffly starched veils; the inevitable school girl sailor; felts, their crowns blocked in odd shapes; straws with brims like royal crowns, will all be good.

Due for Comeback

Apparently scheduled for revival is the young-looking "baby blouse" in batiste and sheer.

Sheer Formality

A favorite for formal afternoon clothes is silk organdy in many interesting variations.

Skirts Are Shorter

Seventeen to 20 inches from the floor is the correct length for skirts this spring.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Signs of Impending Trouble for National Labor Relations Board

Advocates of Amendment of Wagner Act Grow More Vociferous; Law Itself and Its Administration Cause Widespread Criticism; Some Expert Stalling.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—It was only a few years ago that any politician, seeking a harvest of votes, would rather have cut off his right arm than offend organized labor. In a close fight, the labor vote held the balance of power. Labor unions forged ahead with remarkable force.

But labor started fighting within its own ranks and there came the C. I. O. Rather, John Lewis, the leader of the mine workers, got ambitious and broke away from the old established and respected American Federation of Labor and gave birth to the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

So, many politicians, including President Roosevelt, turned to C. I. O., because it was modern, streamlined, aggressive. It appeared, for a time, that C. I. O. was going to be the big power among the workers. Having that advantage, C. I. O. went to town, as the football players say. Its strength was manifest in congress and under the impetus of C. I. O. force, Senator Wagner, the New York Democrat, brought forth the national labor relations act, under which the national labor relations board was appointed and began functioning.

That much is history.

But now there are signs of impending trouble for the national labor relations board. With its main support, the C. I. O., having its troubles in collecting dues, and with the peace efforts of President Roosevelt who sought to get union men of the United States back in one organization having failed dismally, the labor board is up against it. In fact, to summarize the situation in the homely expression of my boyhood home: it looks like the swashbuckling, defiant calf is just about ready to choke itself because of too much rope. It may not happen in this session of congress, but it will happen before long. Why? The answer is that organized labor, as represented by the Lewis faction, made the same mistake as greedy big business frequently makes. It became arrogant; it bit off more than it could chew. The reaction has now set in.

Demands for Amendment of Labor Act Grow Noisier

Advocates of amendment of the Wagner labor act have been knocking at the door a long time. Recently, the knocking has resembled sledge hammer pounding. A very large number of senators and representatives have heard it.

As a matter of fact, it was Mr. Roosevelt's efforts to get A. F. of L. and C. I. O. back into a single national union that has delayed the moves in congress looking to amendment of the labor law. C. I. O., having stood by the President when he was a candidate and having fought for his cause time after time, was entitled to the President's services as a peace negotiator. Many persons thought there would be a happy reunion, but there was no chance at all from the very outset of the negotiations, and the affair did nothing to lift Mr. Roosevelt's prestige, especially in the rural areas where C. I. O. and sit-down strikes have much the same meaning.

While the administration's plans for a union reunion were slipping, there came that sensational verdict by a federal court jury in Philadelphia which assessed $700,000 damages against the sit-down strikers in a hosiery plant. The damages were assessed directly against the men who did the job, and thus for the first time a responsibility, as well as a right, was given to labor. The right to strike long has been established and labor must guard it; never before, however, had there been a court determination that liability also exists if damage is done.

It is unnecessary here to review what the labor relations board has been doing. Time after time, it has been accused of dancing to the bagpipes played by C. I. O. The American Federation of Labor, among other critics, has charged it with rank C. I. O. favoritism. The board does not consist of persons capable of winning very much respect. True, I believe they have very alert and fast-moving minds, but I cannot help regarding them as without any trace of judicial temperament. Without doubt, the country would be better off had all three members been ousted months ago.

Act and Its Administration Causes Widespread Criticism

It is, perhaps, as much because of the terrible administration of the law as from the inequities of the loosely drawn law itself that the criticism has been so widespread. Hundreds of cases, coming before the board, have left employers with personal losses as a result of one-sided determinations. Labor unions, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, have repeatedly asserted they could not obtain justice if the C. I. O. figured in the situation. In any event, there are now senators and representatives sponsoring a hatfull of amendments to the law, and a large number of these amendments are being promoted by the A. F. of L. lobby at the capitol.

There is one amendment, for instance, that proposes to disband the present three-man board and supplant it with a five-man board. That, of course, is the political maneuver to get rid of people with whom congress is disgusted. The amendment is by Senator Walsh, Massachusetts Democrat.

Senator Walsh also has introduced several other amendments, one of which, in particular, is worth noting. It would attempt, at least, to eliminate "prejudicial delays." That sounds rather academic. It is, however, important because, according to the A. F. of L. explanation, delays by the board have worked, or have been used, to the advantage of C. I. O. If the C. I. O. was not sure that it had a majority, according to the other union, rather thinly disguised reasons for delays were brought up. Then, C. I. O. organizers would start their drives.

Whether the A. F. of L. charges are true and whether the criticisms of employers have been justified, it remains as fact that C. I. O. is now opposing amendment to the act.

Hearings Are Delayed by Various Stalling Maneuvers

Supporters of the law in its present form and defenders of the board as it is now made up succeeded for example in delaying hearings on amendments to the act for more than a month. They urged Senator Thomas of Utah, committee chairman, not to hold hearings while peace negotiations were in progress. They insisted that it was unfair to embarrass the President in his attempts to restore unity in the labor movement, and argued that hearings would bring bitter statements into print. Mr. Thomas yielded to the plea for delay, but eventually the pressure for action became too strong even for the Utah senator to resist.

And the friends of the law were right when they anticipated bitter words. Senator Wagner in his testimony spoke rather blatantly about critics being unacquainted with the purposes of the law. He felt, too, that there was no need for haste about changes. He rather hinted that there were some Ethiopian gentlemen in the woodpile, but failed to put his finger on them. He simply was standing pat about the whole thing.

A little later, however, the C. I. O. people named the terrible "conspirators" who wanted the act changed. The American Federation of Labor had "conspired" with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. There was the fine unseen hand, the Chamber of Commerce, big business, personified. It was the guilty party; it was speaking for the employers who want to grind poor workmen into the dust, destroy unionism, wreck the families of the wage earners—or so the C. I. O. shouted. Well, as far as I am concerned, I fail to see why the C. I. O. picked the Chamber of Commerce. It is so thoroughly discredited that it hasn't had any influence at the capitol in 10 years. Why anyone should think that the Chamber of Commerce could have started a movement as strong as the present demand for change of the labor act is quite beyond me. But that was what the C. I. O. charged. It may have been what Senator Wagner meant.

Say Changes Would Benefit Neither Labor Nor Industry

Finally, the labor board itself appeared before the senate committee and announced it had an "open mind." Its mind was so open that it submitted a document of 360 typewritten pages, analyzing the proposals for changes and arriving generally at the conclusion that the proposed changes were no good. In substance, the board said that the bulk of the changes being pressed "would benefit neither labor group, nor would they be of help to industry." Most of all, in the labor board's mind, the amendments would "conflict with the basic purposes of the act."

Thus, as the hearings were concluded and the committee seeks to do some deliberating on its own account, labor finds itself still fighting within itself, lacking direction and one could almost say, lacking purpose. It is too bad that there must be the same greed, the same thirst for power within the ranks of workers as there is among political leaders and heads of governments. Those fellows who play the game of politics can lose their jobs and the country is none the worse. But when political labor leaders play their games and lose, the pawns are the workers who have no means of protection.

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Day-Evening Bolero Done in Jiffy Knit

Pattern No. 6149

This bolero's got what it takes—to make you the star. Puff sleeves (so feminine!) and a lacy stitch that rolls off your hook with amazing speed! Use two strands of cotton. Pattern 6149 contains directions for making the bolero, also illustrations of it and of stitches; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

TIPS to Gardeners

Changing Methods

CERTAIN garden practices widely followed a generation ago have now been proved unwise.

Gardeners formerly allowed vegetables to grow as large as possible. According to Harold N. Coulter, vegetable expert of the Ferry Seed Breeding Station, this practice gave a higher yield in pounds, but very often lowered the quality of the vegetables.

Some vegetables, of course, like tomato, must be mature to be palatable; but carrots, cucumbers, beets, summer squash, turnips, radishes and others are more tender and tasty when not much more than half grown.

To keep a regular supply of vegetables of proper eating size, gardeners are finding also that it is advisable to plant oftener than once or twice a year. Gardens prove more enjoyable and more profitable when successive plantings of favorite crops are made every two or three weeks, providing garden-fresh vegetables for the table over a long season.

Few gardeners nowadays save flower seeds. Fine flowers growing in the home garden often are cross-pollinated by others of the same species, making flowers grown from their seed inferior and untrue.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

In Anticipation

Looking forward to a pleasure is also a pleasure.—Lessing.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

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QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

WNU—12 18—39

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BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by DORNFORD YATES

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SYNOPSIS

Richard Exon, a poor young Englishman, befriends elderly Matthew Gering, who at his death, gives him a statement claiming he, Gering, is Rudolph Elbert Virgil, Count of Brief, of ancient Austrian nobility who was betrayed 20 years before by his twin brother, Ferdinand, whose sentence for forgery he himself served. Ferdinand appropriated his title, property and daughter. Before he dies, Gering tells Exon there is a family secret, known only to the head of the house, to be found in the great tower at Brief, by a doorway none can ever find. Exon inherits his uncle's fortune and sets out to right Gering's wrongs. En route he encounters Percy Elbert Virgil, son of the villainous Ferdinand and sees him in conference with Inskip, a diamond merchant. He engages a valet. Winter, who hates Percy and meets by chance at a garage, John Herrick, who is a linguist and who as a youth served as a page at Gering's wedding, and had visited Brief. Herrick agrees to aid Exon. They establish headquarters at Brenda Revoke's farm at Raven, a few miles from Brief and make their plans. They find the castle almost inaccessible. They see a closed car occupied by Percy Virgil, a chauffeur and a woman. Hearing a dog scream, they see the chauffeur flogging it, just as a horse with a girl astride bounds along the path and is felled by a strung wire. The girl, unconscious, is picked up carelessly by the chauffeur and woman, who then run away, after dropping her. Exon rescues the girl and carries her to his waiting car. He identifies the girl as Elizabeth, daughter of the disowned Gering, tells her of her cousin's plot to abduct her and takes her to Raven, where he tells her the story of her father and promises to go the limit to help her right her father's wrongs. Elizabeth wins faith in her benefactor. Percy Virgil brings the police to Raven, announcing that two strangers are being sought for the kidnaping of Elizabeth. Herrick discomfits Virgil, tells of the morning's adventure, names a man called Max and hands the police a sealed envelope with the name of the leader in the abduction—Percy Virgil.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—8—

Simply Lady Elizabeth told us her story—a grim corroboration of the statement her father had made. She could not remember the time when her cousin had not been at Brief. It was his home as much as hers, and though she was given precedence, he was used as the son of the house. The Count had done much for him, but little or nothing for her, and again and again she had had to fight for her rights. But for these, she would have been gone, to make her own life, for the House of Brief was divided against itself. She hated the Count and her cousin: they hated her back: and the Count was afraid of Percy, and Percy despised the Count.

By the terms of her mother's will, she received 1,000 pounds a year. This income the Count had received until she was twenty-one, and when she had come of age he had done his best to retain the half for himself: but she had gone to the lawyers and forced his hand. Since then he had continually complained that he could not meet the expenses to which he was put, while Percy and he were always at variance—the former demanding money or money's worth, and the latter declaring with oaths that he had not the wherewithal to maintain the estate.

Her mother's will also directed that when she was twenty-one she was to be given possession of all her mother's jewels, and these, she told us frankly, were very valuable.

"And where are they?" asked Herrick of Lady Elizabeth.

"In England. They were being cleaned and reset when my mother was killed, and ever since then they've lain in the jeweler's safe. I could have had them out three years ago: but what was the good? Besides, I was afraid to have them: they might have been stolen—by someone within the house. Times without number they've urged me to have them out: Percy offered to get them at last and actually wrote out a letter for me to sign, authorizing the jewelers to hand them over to him. 'Thanks very much,' I said, 'but I'd rather they stayed where they were. But I'll lend you five pounds to go on with, if that's any good.' For once he had no answer—he couldn't get round the truth. That was six weeks ago . . ."

A sudden apprehension stabbed at my mind.

"I'll lay a monkey they're gone," I cried.

Lady Elizabeth started, and Herrick frowned.

"Why d'you say that?" said the former.

Shamefacedly, I told her of Inskip—the "very big" diamond merchant, whose company Virgil was keeping when first I had seen his face.

"But he'd never dare," she cried, flushing. "I mean, if he'd forged my hand—"

"—he would have," said Herrick, rising, "a very pressing reason for putting you out of the way."

There was a deathly silence—which I employed in cursing my reckless tongue.

Lady Elizabeth sighed.

"That's right," she said, slowly: "that's right. You know, it's painfully clear that he is his father's son."

The next day I drove her to buy some clothes in Salzburg—a very long way: but shop any nearer she dared not, because she was too well known. Brenda came with us to help her, because she had so much to buy, and in view of the miles before us, Herrick was more than content to be left behind.

For most of the day I drove, and she sat by my side, and before we got back that night I think I had told her all that ever I did. It was a dull enough record, but have it she would, "because," said she, "for two years you played the part which I should have played—you cared for my poor father, and I cannot know enough of the man who did that."

We held the first of our councils the following day—by the side of the stream in the meadows, before 11 o'clock.

I said what I had to say first—by Elizabeth's wish.

"To my way of thinking we've only one object in view, and that is to expose the man who for 22 years has passed as the Count of Brief. If we can bring this about, we shall kill two birds with one stone—we shall not only bring him down but put Elizabeth up in her proper place.

"The only way to expose him is to make him expose himself—admit officially that what we allege is true. And that he will never do, unless we can force his hand. If we can hold above him some threat sufficiently grim, the man will do as we wish.

"What we need is some information from which we can forge a weapon which we can use. And that will be hard to come by. It might not have been so hard 20 years ago; but the sources we might have turned to have almost certainly failed. Still, we're not in the hopeless position of not knowing where to begin, because we have one clew, which, if we can follow it up, may lead us straight to a source which is still alive.

"It is, I think, a promising clew, because it concerns a secret of whose existence the Head of the House should know. And Elizabeth knows of its existence: but her uncle does not . . . She knows of its existence, I say: she does not yet know what it is: but she knows where it is—roughly.

"The great tower of Brief—the great tower. There is a doorway there which no one would ever find. You must go up, counting your steps. And when you have . . .

"One thing more. Elizabeth may not like the line I suggest. The secret, whatever it is, has been most jealously guarded for hundreds of years. It may be something that no outsider should know. And if she's the slightest feeling against our doing our utmost to find it out—well, she knows that she's only to say so for me to drop this line and never touch it again."

"My dear," said Elizabeth, quietly, "my father tried to give it to you. It may be that you can use it—those were his words. Do you think I would revoke his bequest? Why, he never even charged you to tell me . . . Never mind. Of course you're right. That doorway's our only chance. I've no idea what is behind it—no more than you. But I think it may lead to something which, as you put it, will give us the weapon we need. As for looking for the doorway—we'll have to be careful, of course, but that shouldn't be very hard. As a rule Brief sleeps very sound, and if I like to return when Brief is asleep . . ." She held up a Yale key. "That's my key. It will let us into the turret which leads to my rooms. My rooms give to a landing, and the landing will lead to the tower. And nobody lives there now. The rooms are just as they were when my grandfather died: but they are not occupied. It's rather a pity, really: except for the stairs between, they make a delightful suite."

"What does it consist of?" said Herrick. "I never saw it, you know."

"Two sitting-rooms, bedroom and bathroom. Why do you ask?"

"I was wondering if they'd suit us," said Herrick. "Just for 48 hours, you know. I mean, this search will take time. And it would be so very convenient to be on the spot."

I stared at him open-mouthed, but Elizabeth threw up her head and began to laugh.

"You're true to type," she said. "The jester's counsel was nearly always the best. And why shouldn't Brenda come, too? She can look after us all and wait upon me."

Though the tower was unoccupied, its apartments were aired and dusted twice in the week. Every Monday and Thursday these things were done, and since the day was Sunday, we determined to take possession the following night. In this way for 52 hours we should have the tower to ourselves.

That Sunday afternoon Brenda and Winter were told the most of the truth, for, though I am sure that both would have trusted us blindly and would have done without question whatever we asked, it would have been unfair as unwise to make such demands upon such fidelity.

"You see," I said to Winter, "we couldn't attempt such a show, unless there was someone outside not only who knew where we were but with whom we could keep in touch. All Tuesday and Wednesday I want you to watch the castle—especially, of course, the great tower. I shall signal to you, if I want you, and what I want you to do. We'll arrange a code later on."

Our slight preparations were made the following day. We bought some torches and kanpsacks, and food for two days was put up. Madame Revoke was told that we were going to stay at some hunting-lodge, to which her guests of the summer had two or three times repaired, and though she was something surprised that we should travel by night, instead of by day, Lady Elizabeth Virgil could do no wrong in her eyes.

For the search itself, I could not think what to take. I could hardly believe that we should have to use force: yet things which have lain undisturbed for a number of years are apt to get stiff or clogged as the case may be. In the end, after much reflection, I decided on a mallet and chisel, some oil and two measuring-rules; if what we found were to show that this rather meager equipment was not enough, we should have to withdraw—and return with the stuff we required.

That afternoon we rested, to save our energy for the work to come. And at half past eleven that night Winter set us down at the mouth of the entrance-drive. He was not to return to Raven, but to berth the Rolls where he could in the country beyond the foot-hills which rose to the south of Brief: and then at dawn he would make his way over those foothills and down to the belvedere. Half an hour later we saw the castle before us, a shadowy mass without form, charged on the sable field of the woods behind.

So dark was the night that had there been sentries posted about the house, they could not have seen us moving five paces away, and since Elizabeth said that no watch was kept, we followed her boldly up to the foot of the pile. Because we were shod with rubber, we made but the slightest sound.

Elizabeth skirted the walls, and we passed three staircase-turrets, to come to a fourth. And there she stopped, before a door or postern set in its base.

I, who was next behind her, moved to her side.

"I want you to pass me," she breathed, "as soon as I've opened the door. Turn to your right up the steps, and wait till I come. I'll shut the door when you're in."

I passed the word to Brenda, who gave it to Herrick in turn.

Then Elizabeth used her key—but the door stayed shut.

In desperation she set her weight to the oak.

Then she took her key from the latch.

"My God," she said, "it's bolted. What shall we do?"

"Somewhere close by," I whispered. "Where we can talk."

She led us away from the turret and presently down some steps.

"Listen," I said. "There must be windows left open a night like this. Isn't there one I can climb to?"

Elizabeth shook her head.

"You'd break your neck," she said. "And if you could get in somewhere, you'd never find your way down to open to us."

"Then, what of the tower itself? Isn't there any way I can get into that? Once inside the tower, I couldn't go wrong and its door's in the courtyard, isn't it?"

Elizabeth shrugged her shoulders. "but it's heavily barred. It's on the northern side—not very high up. It's a chance in a million, but one of those bars might be loose."

Elizabeth led us back to the castle wall. There she turned to the left, and we followed her as we had come. Then she turned to the right, and we passed the mouth of the archway which led to the small courtyard: and after a little she turned to the right again . . .

Some 13 feet up I made out what looked like a cage, sticking out of the wall. Straining my eyes, I counted four vertical bars, not flush with the wall, but projecting, which meant, of course, that the casement which they were guarding was made to open outwards into the air.

"Hopeless," said Elizabeth, quietly. "I thought it was lower than that."

"I think I can make it," I said. "From Herrick's houlders, of course. And if there's nothing doing, I've only to drop." I took off my knapsack and jacket, and rolled up my sleeves. "Can I use a torch with safety, to look at the bars?"

Elizabeth nodded.

"But do be careful," she said.

Herrick spoke out of the darkness.

"I'm prepared to contribute," he said. "Be sure of that. But I'm no acrobat. I'm willing to try and carry your 15 stone, but as soon as you feel me going, you'd better jump. And how d'you propose to begin? Are you going to run up me, or something?"

I made him take off his knapsack and stand to the wall, and I begged him to hold his peace, because if he made me laugh, we might both come down. Then I turned again to my lady.

"Once I'm up there," I said, "we shan't be able to talk: yet there may be something I find that I want to say: in that case I'll drop my handkerchief. If I do that, will you climb on to Herrick's shoulders? And I'll lean down and tell you whatever it is."

"Yes, indeed. But, Richard, you will be careful? Supposing those bars aren't sound."

"I promise to test them," I said, "before I go up."

A moment later I was standing on Herrick's shoulders, with my chisel and a torch in my pockets and both my hands on the bars.

These were in good condition, and when I had tried them once, I drew myself up by inches until I had a foot in the cage . . .

Within this, the window was open. If I could displace but one bar, the trick would be done.

As I have said, the cage was made of four bars. All four were sunk in the stone above and below the window they were to protect: but the outer two were also tied by cross-bars to the window's jambs. It was, of course, hopeless to try to move either of these, for each was held at six points: but the two middle bars were held at two points only, where top and bottom were bedded into the stone.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Trespasser Steals 100-Foot Chimney and Disposes of His "Haul" for $150

In an ironical fling at French justice under "Napoleon le Petit," Victor Hugo once declared that if he were ever accused of stealing Notre Dame he would get out of the country. From Channing Town, in Essex, England, Arthur Joseph Sayers, twenty-five, recently stole a chimney 100 feet high, writes a correspondent in the New York Times, and confessed the fact at the petty session of Romford when charged with grand larceny by the owner of the chimney, Maj. Champion Branfill.

Bewilderment in the petty session subsided after Sayers told how he had managed to carry off such a tall brick structure with an average diameter of eight feet, the whole weighing over 30 tons. He pulled the chimney apart brick by brick. They made three loads and he had sold them all for $150 to a man who had him independently arraigned for obtaining money under false pretenses. For each offense Sayers got three months—sentences to run concurrently.

A few moments before, the detective inspector of Scotland Yard, who had been ordered to hunt down the chimney and capture its purloiner, had testified that the chimney stood in the middle of a brick yard, the property of the major. The yard had not been worked for some years, and the theft of the chimney was not discovered until, as there appeared to be a good chance to sell it, the major, who lived in Northumberland, instructed a firm of London solicitors to make an inventory of the appurtenances.

Defendant told of visiting the brickfields on several occasions and taking iron away. No one seemed to take any notice of him, and he finally decided to pull down the chimney, which he pleaded was in such a terrible condition that if he had not taken it down it would have fallen down.

Tallinn Steeped in Legend

Tucked away in a corner of the Baltic sea's coastline, lies the land of Estonia—once the western outpost of Russian Czarist domination. Tallinn, the capital and largest city, is steeped in legend and history. On the pages of northland history, Tallinn has played a prominent part. Founded by King Valdemar II of the Danes, Tallinn—then known as Reval—grew into prominence as a trade center, due to its geographical location. Here—as in Visby on the Isle of Gotland—members of the powerful Hanseatic league met to trade and barter products of the East and West. Through the centuries, this area became the "football" of the Baltic with Sweden, Russia and Poland playing the most prominent roles. Peter the Great of Russia was the ultimate victor and Estonia and Tallinn remained under Russian rule until the World war. In 1920 the new republic was born and Tallinn took its place among the capitals of the world.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Considers the Question: How Often Shall We Eat? Suggests That Some People May Benefit by More Than Three Meals

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ONE of the questions I am frequently asked is whether or not it's advisable to eat between meals. Any answer must take into consideration a number of factors. It is true that many people experience a desire for food in mid-morning, mid-afternoon or before going to bed. Some begin to nibble as soon as they feel hungry, and often they continue to eat in excess of their needs. Others, trained to more self-restraint, refrain from eating, because they have been brought up with the idea that no food should be eaten except at regular meals.

Unfortunately, it frequently occurs that neither procedure is based upon actual food requirements.

Consider the Day's Food Needs

In arriving at any decision concerning between-meal eating, the day's ration should be regarded as a whole. If the foods served at breakfast, dinner and lunch or supper are carefully chosen, with a view to meeting bodily requirements, there should be no need for many adults to eat between meals.

On the other hand, it should be borne in mind that dividing the day's food into what we Americans so often call "three square meals," is primarily a convenient custom. One reason that it has grown up over a period of years is because it allows the maximum free time to pursue our various occupations. In a number of countries, a fourth meal is an accepted part of the day's routine. No Englishman, for example, would consider going without his afternoon tea; and workers pause in offices, stores and factories, as well as at home, for a brief rest and welcome refreshment.

How Many Meals?

In recent years, several scientists have advanced the idea that some of us may benefit by eating more than three meals. At a leading university a few years ago, two distinguished investigators concluded that smaller and more frequent meals would promote general health and well-being for many types of individuals. They suggested lighter meals, but proposed as many as four, five, or even six feedings a day.

Another well-known authority has performed various experiments which effectively demonstrate that a light additional meal in mid-afternoon, consisting principally of a milk beverage, increased the efficiency of workers and helped to reduce fatigue.

Relieving Late Afternoon Fatigue

Many people experience a tired feeling about four o'clock in the afternoon. During the working day, they gradually utilize available food energy, so that by late afternoon, the supply may be greatly reduced—along with both mental and physical energy.

Here is a case where eating between meals is regarded as a decided advantage, provided the food is carefully chosen. A glass of milk and a few crackers, or some other carbohydrate food, will help to renew energy, relieve the feeling of fatigue and bridge the gap to dinner. It must be remembered, however, that the extra meal should be composed of light, easily-digested foods so as not to destroy appetite for the following meal.

Young Children and Elderly People

Children of certain ages, as well as adults, may benefit by a schedule that includes an extra meal. Very young children—in the toddler stage—are frequently given a mid-morning feeding of orange juice, or a mid-afternoon cup of milk with one or two crackers. And some school children also make better weight gains if they pause in the middle of the morning, or take an after-school snack, of fruit juice, or milk, and crackers.

Aged persons often require more than three meals. That is because large, heavy meals might overtax their digestions, and three light meals do not usually provide adequate nourishment. For this reason, nutritionists advise that they have a light, mid-afternoon pickup of a hot beverage and crackers; and perhaps a cup of hot bouillon before going to bed.

Don't Overeat

Thus, it is evident that there are numerous instances when there is justification for departing from the accepted routine. But it must be remembered that as the number of meals is increased, the amount of food taken at each one should be decreased. Otherwise, an undue strain may be placed upon the digestive organs.

Then, too, no matter how the day's food is divided, it must provide all the substances required for sound nutrition. Otherwise, the body will be improperly nourished, no matter how many meals are consumed.

The diet should be built first of all around the protective foods—milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables, which are such an important source of necessary minerals and vitamins. It must also supply protein for growth and repair, carbohydrates and fats for adequate energy, and sufficient bulk or cellulose to promote normal elimination.

Keep the Diet Balanced

Whether you serve three hearty meals and forego eating between times, or follow the plan of providing a mid-morning or mid-afternoon pickup, you should meet the requirements for a balanced diet. This, you will remember from previous discussions, includes a pint of milk for each adult, a quart for every child; an egg for each member of the family, or at least three or four weekly; one serving of a whole grain cereal; one serving of meat, fish or chicken plus a second source of protein, such as meat, nuts or dried beans or peas; two vegetables besides potatoes, one of which should be of the leafy green variety; two fruits or one fruit and one fruit juice.

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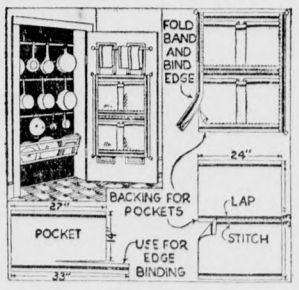
HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



TWO pockets on the inside of this pantry door are used for dish towels—the upper for clean towels; the lower for soiled ones. The pockets themselves are made from four dish towels with bright red borders and are hooked onto the door with brass rings. All the dimensions for cutting, and directions for making are given here in the sketch. If toweling by the yard is used, 3¼ yards will be required.

These directions are not in either Book 1 or Book 2, so be sure to cut them out for reference. Each of the books contains complete directions for making dozens of other useful things for yourself, your home and to use for gifts and bazaars. Many readers are also making scrap books of these articles and when they are combined with the two books, they have a treasure house of ideas that have been tested by thousands of homemakers.

Book 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, contains 48 pages of step-by-step directions which have helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each. With orders for two books we include FREE, a leaflet of 36 authentic patchwork stitches. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

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SCIENCE IS NOT ENOUGH

Here's one victory that didn't go to science. Human nature being the wonderful, cantankerous, unpredictable thing that it is, science apparantly just hasn't caught up with it yet.

That's one fact that came to light the other day when James and John Wood, seven year old twins, were interviewed on their birthday by an inquiring reporter in New York.

John is the "scientific" twin. He was "scientifically conditioned," coached, and carefully observed ever since infancy.

Jimmy is the "unscientific" one. He just grew up like any normal youngster.

What does "Scientific" think of school? "I hate it!" he replied, taking a vigorous crack at "scientific conditioning" with completely unabashed frankness.

"I think it's swell!" states Jimmy. And he has a report card to show that his enthusiasm is matched by his grades. They're almost perfect. "Scientific's" are only slightly above average. What's it all prove?

Maybe that all science and little play, to restate the old proverb, makes Jack a dull boy.

* * *

WE CAN USE PEACE!

The "I-want-it-my-way boys" across the water ran true to form in jumping—with both feet—on President Roosevelt's peace proposal. But that's no reason for putting the document into the archives to gather dust.

Come to think of it, since the proposal was so much wasted words on Benito and Adolf, why not dust it off, revise it, and put it into practice here?

We can use peace! Peace between labor and management, between labor's divided houses, peace between states sassing each other like mean little boys and hurting each other with foolish tariffs, peace between law-makers and business.

We could use a "cease firing!" order along the taxpayers' battlefront in California where citizens wage a stiff fight to make legislators practice the strict economy they would rather preach. We could use an armistice on harsh levies that hit the unprotected consumer. Even now in the assembly there's a measure calling for an armistice against any more unwarranted taxes on the essential of life, food—a favorite sniping point for revenue hunters. And who knows? If the consumer demands a truce protecting his living standard against the sudden arbitrary attack on the bread by which he lives his demands should be granted.

We could, indeed, use a little more understanding, a little more peace. If Europe jeers at our suggestion that it follow the Golden Rule in running its business, is that any reason we should put the Golden Rule back on the shelf? On the contrary! Let's put that precept of peace to work at home. We can use it!

* * *

JOURNEY INTO THE PAST

Father Hubbard, California's noted "Glacier Priest," and members of his expedition, leave this week on another journey to the far north, this time to the headwaters of the Noatak and Kobuk rivers in eastern Alaska.

Those rivers may be the mecca of another gold rush, say members of former expeditions, for their sands are filled with the precious metal. However, it is not the lure of gold but the quest of knowledge that takes another of Father Hubbard's groups north to study the little known Eskimo races of this remote region in order to unearth, if luck and weather are with them, more evidence linking these races to their ancient origin in Asia.

The hardy warriors of science, seeking the long lost paths of man's earliest migrations over the earth, add riches year by year to our stores of knowledge about the past. Discovery and exploration steadily illumine wider and wider areas of the prehistoric dark out of which humanity has come. The past grows clearer, brighter.

Humanity, we think, would give much if it could confindently say the same of its future.

* * *

Bald men, take heart! From Dr. Robert Rhodes, instructor of biology at San Jose State college, comes word of comfort—not a cure, mind you, or the promise of one, but a helpful word. The educator pointed out that baldness is much more common among the highly civilized peoples of the world than among the more primitive races. Bald men can now claim, if they want to take the risk, that they're the advance guard of civilization. Furthermore, if the present trend of evolution keeps up, bald men are going to have more and more company.

Such is the price of progress!

CALIFORNIA'S DEFENSE

California, western outpost of the American continent, can make small complaint that its coastel frontiers are being neglected in the greatest rearmament drive of our country's history.

In the making at Washington are numerous bills constituting what has been well called "California's defense program." And bulwarking the Pacific coastline with armed security has put this state in line for important benefits from the giant effort to upbuild the nation's military might.

Appropriation measures call for development of new projects and the expansion of facilities at navy shore stations at Mare Island, San Diego, Eureka, Point Loma, Point Arguello, and Point St. George—points flanking virtually the whole length of California's thousand mile shoreline. Some $16,593,500 will go into the improvement of these stations and for a new supply depot in this state. Funds for new fighting craft to be stationed in California waters are provided for in still other measures.

Even long idle Sunnyvale, once the home of the ill-fated Macon, may be placed in service and transformed into an aeronautical research laboratory, if Col. Lindbergh so recommends following his current survey. Temporarily, at least, the prospect of turning Sunnyvale into a research station is in abeyance. That proposal met the axe of sectional jealousy in Congress a few days ago when both House and Senate conferees turned it down over the protests of Army Air corps officials. This, however, has not banished the state's hope of having it converted to use in the future.

California wants, needs, and demands, adequate defense. But California, with the rest of the nation, wants, needs, and demands peace. Only as a guarantor of peace does our stupendous armament program command, and merit, acceptance by the people.

* * *

NEWSBOYS ARE NO MENACE

Judge Ben Lindsey, authority on youth problems, and long a member of the juvenile court in Denver, Colo., once stated:

"I know of no experience that was more helpful to me in my life work than the several years I sold newspapers on the street corners in Denver, and also had a newspaper route."

That sentiment has been echoed a thousand times over by other jurists, and by educators, parents, and businessmen, who know whereof they speak.

But there's no truth so well attested by experience and general opinion that it won't be challenged by zealotry. Proposals in the state legislature making it virtually impossible for newspapers to obtain carrier boys, to eliminate the street sale of papers by newsboys, as well as a measure requiring the boys to pay a twenty-five cent fee to the state, provide a current sample of well-meaning zealotry gone astray.

Newsboys earning a small income in their spare time, learning the value of money, and acquiring good habits of thrift, are no menace to the community that their work should be meddled with, licensed, or prohibited. As much cannot be said for misinformed "reform" legislation.

* * *

THURSDAY'S CHILD IS BACK

"Thirty Thursday" has crawled out of the grave California voters dug for it last fall and with a brand new birth certificate is out to get adopted by California this year, or at the general election in November 1940.

Sponsors say Thursday's child will lead this state into a lasting springtide of prosperity, and who can object to prosperity? But a question does remain. And that is:

Can we afford prosperity of this kind, prosperity backed neither by work produced, goods made, services rendered, nor income earned, but by golden promises?

Experience, a pretty admirable teacher, says wealth and savings are created by work and wisdom, by investment and thrift. There are no short-cuts—for any person or groups—to any prosperity that is worth having. The legislature found that out the other day when a measure promising great savings to California agriculture was found, after impartial study by the state railroad commission, to be just a "gold brick." The only effect the cut-rate transportation war this proposal envisioned would be to return California to the demoralized condition that existed before the Public Utilities act of 1935 was passed. As for the wealth or savings "produced" by cut-rating, the commission report made clear its net effect would be to deliver agriculture into the hands of monopoly by one carrier in this state. Net wealth gained—zero. Probable loss—incalculable.

In other words, can golden promises made in defiance of everything experience teaches, produce anything other than "gold bricks?" The question is not an idle one. California will be called upon in the near future to give it the most earnest consideration.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

JOE DI MAGGIO, blushingly confirming report he will wed actress Dorothy Arnold—"For a long time I've known she is the only girl in the world for me."

MALCOLM AINSWORTH, manager western division, U. S. Chamber of Commerce—"Business needs reserves to enlarge, expand, to employ workers. It can's do that when it is taxed beyond its capacity to pay."

FRANCIS ALBERTANTI, veteran sports press agent, now publicizing Bay Meadows track—"Do I know racing? Well, I've been playing the ponies 30 years and I haven't got a quarter!"

ASSEMBLYMAN RICHIE, left winger from San Diego, ending debate on defeated Criminal Sydnicalism repeal bill—"Let's all vote our convictions, according to our pip-squeak intellects."

Columnist in San Quentin "Sport News"—San Quentin is a place where 5,500 men have one paramount ambition—to be ex-convicts."

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE
* * *
Fri. & Sat.
Victor McLaglen, Chester Morris, Wendy Barrie in
PACIFIC LINER
Ann Gillis-Robert Kent in
Little Orphan Annie

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Bobby Breen-Leo Carillo in
Fisherman's Wharf
Eleanor Powell-Robert Young in
HONOLULU

Wed. and Thurs.
Janet Gaynor-D. Fairbanks,Jr.
The Young in Heart
Glenda Farrell-B. McLane in
Torchy in Chinat[illegible]

Children 10c— Students 20c
Adults 25c

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Bennett.
Youth forums for discussion of problems of religion and life at 6:30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswich, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Service of worship at 11 a. m.
Three groups of Epworth League meet at 6:30.
Evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.

The Name Morris
The name Morris, like Maurice, is of Latin origin and means "Moorish" or "dark-skinned." It is, therefore, suited to brunettes. Morris seems to be the form of the name more commonly used as a surname, but is quite as often a given name.

MANY are the uses of your telephone service. It saves steps for you. It brings help quickly in emergencies. It extends your interests. Yet that one call in a dozen or a hundred—"It's the family!"—would alone make your telephone service a priceless possession.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
35 East Campbell Ave. Campbell 46

Our 85th Birthday
1854 - 1939

JUST 85 years ago, the San Francisco Accumulating Fund was established. This was succeeded, in turn, by the Savings and Loan Society, the San Francisco Savings Union, and the Mercantile Trust Company, which, by consolidation with American Bank, became today's American Trust Company.

In those long-ago days of this bank's beginning, there was a bare handful of towns in the territory we now serve. There was San Francisco, a mushroom metropolis with 50,000 people, and the village of Oakland, newly risen among the green pastures of Rancho Peralta, with 2500. Sacramento was a cluster of 2500 buildings; and the towns of Stockton and San Jose were even smaller. Aside from these, there was hardly a settlement, in fact, scarcely a road or a square of plowed ground to suggest human presence.

But even in 1854, steamboats were plying between San Francisco and the river ports, distributing the goods brought by clipper ships around the Horn, and stage routes were fanning out, to be followed later by the railroads.

Today this territory is Northern California's pivotal area, with two thirds of the population and three quarters of the industrial production north of Tehachapi. Here are, not a few settlements, but nearly 100 incorporated towns and cities. Two million people live here. The yearly wholesale and retail turnover exceeds two billion dollars. Its industries produce one and a quarter billion dollars; its agriculture, over 100 million. Considerably more than a billion dollars in water-borne commerce flows through the Golden Gate to and from the various ports on the Bay and the rivers.

Logical, therefore, is the concentration of American Trust Company's banking system within this region. Our offices are placed to facilitate financial transactions within the area, and to bring metropolitan banking facilities within convenient reach of 80% of its people.

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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Government by coercion and intimidation has not come into power in California—not yet!

And every law-abiding citizen who believes in democratic principles and orderly governmental processes—rather than in the terroristic methods characteristic of Communism or Fascism — should take off his hat to the California state legislature for having the courage of its convictions and refusing to be brow-beaten.

Never in the state's history has there been such a brazen, bold-faced attempt to influence legislation by intimidation as in recent weeks.

"Terror patrols," working under the direction of the Communistic Workers' alliance, have openly laid siege to legislators' homes, threatening their wives and children.

Other agents of the alliance and similar "pressure groups" have telephoned and written to legislators, threatening reprisals unless they dropped their efforts for economy and against radical domination of government agencies.

And the People's World, official Pacific coast organ of the Communist party, has daily beaten the tomtoms for pressure drives and recall movements against legislators who have been in the forefront of the fight to reduce the state budget and clean out radicalism and nepotism in the state relief administration.

Perhaps it is just as well that the leftist organizations have come out into the open and shown their true colors, for developments of the last few weeks have demonstrated clearly and reassuringly that the great majority of California's legislators—no matter what their faults, or political differences —will stand up and fight for decent American principles, even when their homes are picketed and their families threatened by cowardly night-riders.

The state assembly, where the left-wing supposedly had its greatest number of legislative supporters, ran up the American flag after attempts had been made by radical groups to terrorize its more conservative leaders—and took its stand on the side of law and order by administering a crushing defeat to a radical-supported bill seeking repeal of the California Criminal Syndicalism act.

The bill was beaten 52-19—its most overwhelming defeat in all the years that repeal of the act has been agitated. Significant, in that it reflects a turn in the tide, is the fact that many liberal members who had formerly voted for repeal of the act, this year voted to maintain it. And the action of radical "pressure groups" in attempting to black-jack legislators into accepting their dictation was undoubtedly an important factor in bringing about the change in sentiment.

"I am not a 'red'-baiter," asserted Assemblyman Harrison W. Call of San Mateo, "and I believe in liberal thought and action. But when you find "red" marchers surrounding the home of legislators who stand on their right to think and vote as they please, it is time to challenge them."

And Assemblyman Gardiner Johnson of Berkeley declared: "The state has the right to preserve its structure by nipping the threat of revolution before it flames into murderous violence. We should not wait until revolution is actually here. The time to stop radicalism in California is now!"

California farmers, who have come to grips with Communist agitators and malcontent firebrands in connection with recent attempts of radical labor czars to dominate agricultural labor, owe it to themselves as well as the legislature to let their lawmakers know that they will have support from home in their fight both for economy and for the elimination of radical influences in state government.

Except for the courage of legislators who refused to bow to the dictates of the "pressure groups," California would be headed into an orgy of radical experimentation and free-handed dissipation of public funds that would threaten the welfare of every farmer and every home owner in the state.

Most of the legislators, regardless of party or partisan considerations, have come through their baptism of fire real Americans—and they are entitled to wholehearted support from their home districts.

East at Fair

From the Netherlands East Indies comes this style of architecture to thrill visitors at the Golden Gate International Exposition. The delicately wrought and ornate tower surmounts a building of truly Oriental design which contains hundreds of fascinating displays.

Colors of Eyes

A study of the eyes of Americans reveals that 37 per cent have blue eyes, 26 per cent gray eyes, 18 per cent hazel eyes, 17 per cent brown eyes and two per cent eyes that cannot be classified, according to a writer in Collier's Weekly.

Brotherhood of the Footboard

The Brotherhood of the Footboard, organized in 1862, later became part of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

BEAT MT. VIEW, 9-4

In a sensational close to a rather unsuccessful season, Campbell high's ball club won a smashing 19-4 victory over Mt. View high's baseball team. Much of the victory can be attributed to Campbell's ace of the diamond, Mitchell Lobrovich who substituted at the piching mound for Henry Frank, who is on the bench because of an arm injury.

TENNIS MATCHES

After losing 3-2 to Washington last week in five hard-fought matches, Campbell high's tennis team won two out of four matches from Gilroy Wednesday with the second doubles game to be played there today. Elwyn Meeks lost the first singles 6-4, 8-6, 7-5; Mitchell Lobrovich won the second singles 7-5, 6-4; Eugene Green lost the third singles 6-1, 7-5; and Tony Conetto and Wilbur Gerrans won the first doubles 6-3, 6-4.

The outcome of the series depends on the second doubles contest.

MOTHERS- DAUGHTERS TEA

Entertainment features at the annual mothers and daughters tea to be given by the Girls' League Friday afernoon at 3:45 in the school auditorium include a fashion show with summer outfits from Hale Bros. department store modeled by students, and several musical numbers. A string ensemble consisting of Jeanette and Jewell Abbott, Lois Bohnett, Alice Brannum, Mary Lou Blair, and Gladys Hughes will render several selections.

BAND PLAYS

The band played at the birthday party given by the Kiwanis club in honor of B. O. Curry, who was 87 last month, Tuesday. The band also attended the concert of the Goldman band at Treasure Island Saturday.

TRAFFIC PATROL

Richard Benevento was elected captain of the junior traffic patrol. Boys who patrol the crossings in front of the school include Henry Sanfilippo, Eddie Freitas, Wallace Benech, Don Genasci, George Silva, Richard Hares, Arthur Fields, Jack Strimpel, Tony Cefalu, Glen Guttormsen, Robert Crawley, Robert Howe, Henry Tedesco, and Paul Farnham.

F. F. A. CONVENTION

Richard Benevento, Elvert Weeks, Sandy Hedegard, and Justin Triana accompanied by adviser C. E. York of the local Future Farmer club left Wednesday to attend a F. F. of A. convention at San Luis Obispo. The delegates will return Sunday.

INITIATION COMMITTEE

Bert Robinson, Leo Raiche, Sandy Hedegard, and Don Snow were appointed to an initiation committee of the Hi-Y club, senior chapter, at a meeting Tuesday.

STUDENT BODY MEETING

The first student body meeting to be held in the auditorium took place Tuesday morning. Vice-president Sandy Hedegard presented a program which included numbers by the orchestra and an address, "American Citizenship and What It Means To Me," by Barbara Knowles.

Officers of Prune-Cot Assn. Elected

Officers to serve the Campbell-Los Gatos local of the California Prune and Apricot Growers association were elected at a meeting held Friday night at Sunsweet Plant No. 1.

E. I. Hopkins of Pollard road was chosen president. Other directors elected were E. L. Altvater, vice president; Joseph V. Gomes, secretary; F. L. Steindorf, Jr. central director; Stanley B. Smith, E. W. Bucknall, Louis Givich, John B. Benson, W. A. Riggs and S. M. Fidel. A director from the Cambrian district will be appointed at the next board meeting.

William Schrader, manager, stated that substantial payments to local members is expected to considerably increase membership this year.

San Jose Concert Series Arranged

The Denny Watrous management has arranged the fourth annual San Jose concert series for the coming fall and winter season.

Four world renowned stars will be presented, two of them the outstanding favorites of the past season, Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, in October and Marian Anderson, soloist in February. The other two are equally famous, Lily Pons, voice, to appear in November and Artur Rubinstein, piano, in January.

Such a course, however, cannot be guaranteed without 1000 subscribers. To insure the opportunity of hearing these artists, send your dollar deposit today and signify your support of this Metropolitan music series. Your choice of seat location in the auditorium will be held until October 1.

Philadelphia 2,000 Years Ago

Philadelphia was the name of a town in Palestine in the time of Christ. It was situated northeast of the Dead sea.

Believe Mammoth Lives On

In the belief of the Tungus witch doctors of Siberia, the giant prehistoric elephant known as the mammoth still exists as a huge burrowing rat.

Panama Founded in 1516

The old city of Panama, founded in 1516, is the oldest town on the mainland of America.

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Friday Opening Night Show Starts 6 P. M.
Saturday Continuous Show 1:45 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.

"I love you, Jesse, and I'd wait for you even ten years—but not to live like an animal in the woods, scared day and night!"

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production of
JESSE JAMES
in TECHNICOLOR
starring
TYRONE POWER
HENRY FONDA
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J. Edward Bromberg · Brian Donlevy
John Carradine · Donald Meek
John Russell · Jane Darwell
Directed by Henry King
Associate Producer and Original Screen Play by Nunnally Johnson
A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture

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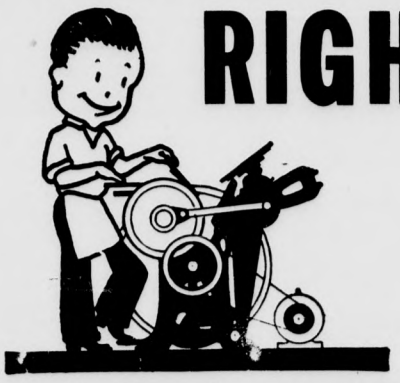

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CLOROX, qt. bottle	14c
Ovaltine, 6-oz. 33c; 14-oz.	59c
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars	19c
Lux Flakes, large	22c
Prestologs	39c
Beet Sugar, 10 lbs.	49c
Cocomalt, 1-lb.	43c
Morning Milk, lage, 4 for	25c
Miracle Whip, qt. 38c; pt.	24c
Snowdrift, 1-lb. 19c; 3-lbs.	52c
Super Suds, 9-oz. pkg., 2 for	15c
Peet's Granulated Soap, lge. pkg.	24c
Briardale Corn, No. 2's, 2 for	27c
Drano, 12-oz can	20c
Windex, 6-oz.	15c
Dreft, large	24c

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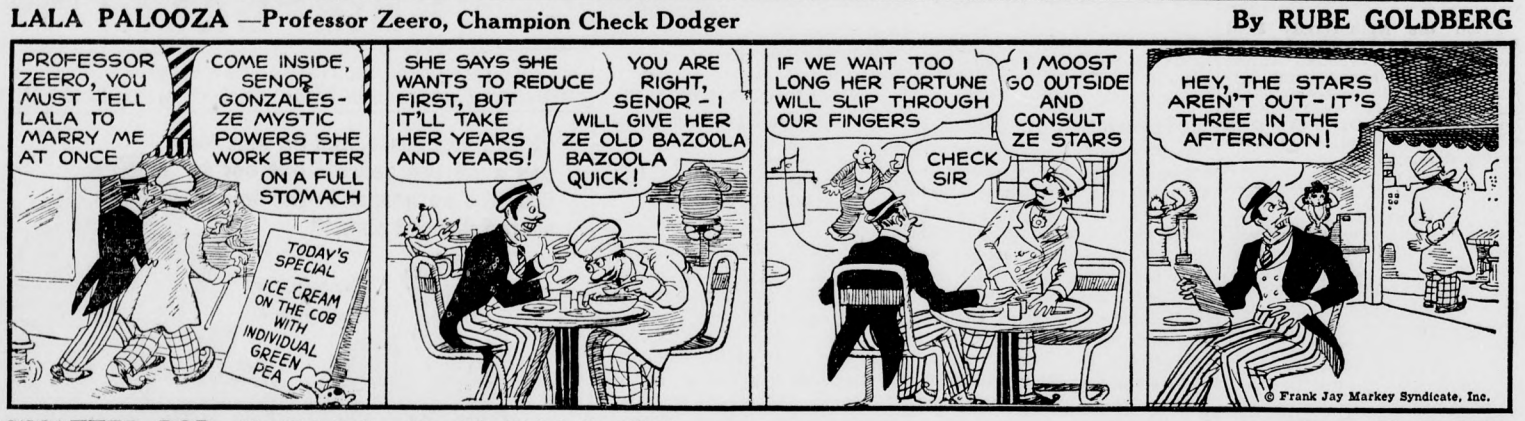
Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP — By ED WHEELAN

SHORTLY AFTER THE CLOWNS' HILARIOUS "FIRE ACT, "BANGS BROS. MAMMOTH SHOW" ENDED
GOLLY, THAT WAS SOME SHOW, POP!
WOW, "DOC," THAT DAG-GONED ELEPHANT ACT BROUGHT CHILLS TO MY SPINE, BY CRACKY!!
I'M JUST WONDERIN', HIRAM, IF IT WAS REALLY AN ACT OR....
MEANWHILE DON WRIGHT, PRESS AGENT FOR THE OUTFIT, WAS ALREADY UP TOWN —
HELLO, MR. BENTON, HERE'S A LITTLE STORY FOR THE MORNING EDITIONS ABOUT OUR WONDERFUL TRAINED ELEPHANT, ALTA, AND HER TWO NEW ACTS!!
THAT'S VERY INTERESTING, MR. WRIGHT, BECAUSE.
COPY BOY
I ALREADY HAVE A DANDY STORY ABOUT THAT ELEPHANT - ONE OF MY MEN PHONED IT IN - SAID THE ANIMAL WENT ON A RAMPAGE TONIGHT - NEARLY KILLED THE RINGMASTER, BUT MYRA LA BELLE MANAGED TO QUIET THE BEAST BEFORE ANYONE WAS HURT!!
HA-HA! NO, NO, THAT WAS ALL PART OF THE ACT!! THERE ARE THE FACTS, AND.. ER... BY THE WAY, MR. BENTON, HOW MANY TICKETS DO YOU THINK YOU COULD USE?!!
© Frank Jay Worker Syndicate, Inc.
ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA — Professor Zeero, Champion Check Dodger — By RUBE GOLDBERG


PROFESSOR ZEERO, YOU MUST TELL LALA TO MARRY ME AT ONCE
COME INSIDE, SENOR GONZALES - ZE MYSTIC POWERS SHE WORK BETTER ON A FULL STOMACH
TODAY'S SPECIAL — ICE CREAM ON THE COB WITH INDIVIDUAL GREEN PEA
SHE SAYS SHE WANTS TO REDUCE FIRST, BUT IT'LL TAKE HER YEARS AND YEARS!
YOU ARE RIGHT, SENOR - I WILL GIVE HER ZE OLD BAZOOLA BAZOOLA QUICK!
IF WE WAIT TOO LONG HER FORTUNE WILL SLIP THROUGH OUR FINGERS
CHECK SIR
I MOOST GO OUTSIDE AND CONSULT ZE STARS
HEY, THE STARS AREN'T OUT - IT'S THREE IN THE AFTERNOON!
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP — He Didn't Say Yes, He Didn't Say No! — By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE — By S. L. HUNTLEY — Quite a Difference

WAL, WAL, WAL! I AIN'T SEEN YUH IN A MONTH OF SUNDAYS, MORT!
GOOD OL' MORT GULGER! BOY, YUH SHOR HAVE CHANGED A LOT SINCE TH' LAST TIME WE MET UP!
SLAP!
MY NAME AIN'T MORT GULGER!
WHAT! HAVE YUH CHANGED YOR NAME, TOO?
Lolly Gags
OH, ITS MARVELOUS... THE HERO DRIVES HIS DOG SLED 500 MILES THROUGH A BLIZZARD JUST TO SAY, 'I LOVE YOU.'
THAT'S A LOT OF MUSH!
ART HUHTA
(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley.)

POP — A Realistic Problem — By J. MILLAR WATT

YOU CAN TELL YOUR TEACHER I CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY TEN GALLON DRUMS OF OIL -
-JUST TO SEE HOW MANY PINT BOTTLES THEY WILL FILL -
-AND NEXT TIME SHE SETS YOUR HOMEWORK SUMS -
- SHE CAN MAKE IT WATER!
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Curse of Progress

YOU MEAN THEY'RE GOIN' TO RUN TH' ROAD RIGHT THROUGH OUR BASEBALL DIAMOND?
THAT'S RIGHT BUD, THEY'RE GOIN' TO CUT THE ROAD RIGHT THROUGH HERE
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

HELP WANTED

Father—What do you want now? Haven't I just set up your husband in business?

Married Daughter — Yes, but George wants you to buy him out!

Retort Courteous

Miss Prim—How do you like my new walking suit?

Miss Sapp—Charming. I've always wanted one just like it ever since I was a little girl.

Oh, Is That It?

Betty—It's tough to pay 50 cents a pound for steak.

Butcher—It's tougher when you pay 30 cents.

Philanthropist

Sunday Morning Customer—Give me change for a dime, please.

Druggist—Sure, and I hope you enjoy the sermon.

Yes . . . What!?

Sissy-boy Simpson — You must think me a perfect fool.

Betty—Oh, no. No one's perfect.

FOLKS NEXT DOOR — By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

SUBURBA
IT WAS RATHER TENSE ALL AROUND WHEN FRED PERLEY, AFTER PERSUADING HIS FRIENDS TO LET ALL THE TAXIS GO BECAUSE HE COULD GIVE THEM A LIFT, DISCOVERED THAT HIS CAR WAS FULL OF MEMBERS OF THE BRIDGE CLUB HIS WIFE HAD PROMISED TO DRIVE HOME AFTER PICKING HIM UP.
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SILVER WYANDOTTES — winners everywhere. Stock-Eggs-Chix. Descriptive list free. Carl G. Loeber, Van Nuys, Calif.

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ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

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REMEDIES

PACHANGA Indian, alkaline-saline. Natural. 8 oz. daily for Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bowels. Gl. $2.50 prepaid. Results. Circulars. Elsinore, Calif.

Modern 'Eli Whitney'

The late Dr. Charles H. Herty of Savannah, Ga., a research chemist specializing in wood pulp products, is credited by some with bringing more wealth to the South than any man since Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin.

Search for Oil With Echo Camera

The search for oil is carried on with modern methods through the use of an earthquake echo camera, a geophysical recording oscilloscope, which records sound vibrations from an underground explosion.

3,000,000 Acre Swap

The Texas state capitol at Austin is constructed of Texas granite obtained in a trade for 3,000,000 acres of what now is choice ranch land in the Panhandle.

Columbus' Jewels in Santo Domingo

You'd think Columbus' exploration funds would have been left in the hands of ship-outfitters and builders, but historians are claiming that the jewels given him by Queen Isabella are stored in Ciudad Trujillo, Santo Domingo.

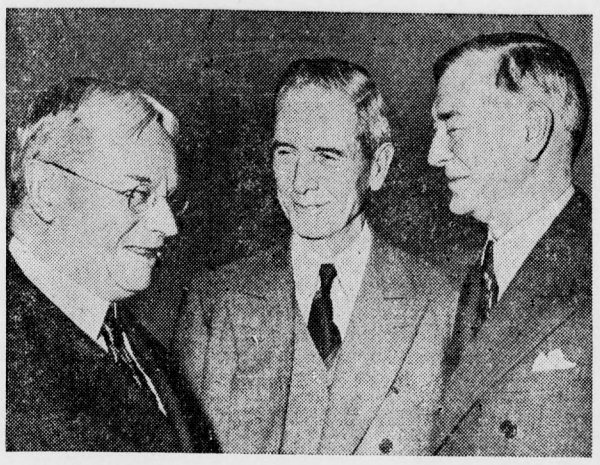
'Noblesse Oblige'

The phrase "noblesse oblige" is often used to denote the obligation of honorable and generous behavior associated with high rank or birth. It means, literally, "nobility obliges."

Weekly News Analysis

U. S. Seeks Peace Safeguards As Bulwark in Case of War

By Joseph W. La Bine



SENATOR JOHNSON, STATESMAN LONG, SENATOR PITTMAN
He didn't like . . . but he did like . . . his proposal.
(See CONGRESS)

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.*

Europe

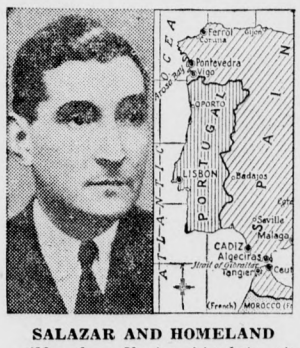
Without waiting for Adolf Hitler's speech on April 28, President Roosevelt knew what reply to expect from his peace appeal. Benito Mussolini had already given the Rome-Berlin axis' answer in a speech at Italy's 1942 world fair ground. Though Il Duce publicly spurned Mr. Roosevelt's "Messiah-like message," he reminded listeners that Italy would not be sinking millions into a world fair if she planned war. This sounded hopeful, but each day brings less diplomatic leeway to an already tense Europe:

Mediterranean. Internationalized Tangier lies opposite Gibraltar. Observers fear trouble because 40 German warships are now making unprecedented maneuvers in this area, also because Spanish Moroccan troops are massed nearby and thousands of fresh Italian troops are landing in Spain. Cruising nearby are French and British warships, causing Europe to talk about the "greatest naval battle of all times" off Spain's coast.

Another possibility: Powerful Portuguese Fascists are rumored working for internal blowup of Dr. Oliviera de Salazar's regime, uniting the entire Spanish peninsula under Nazi-Fascist domination without risking any international repercussions from an invasion. Thus would Germany get Portuguese colonies in Africa and the East Indies.

With the western Mediterranean in such powder-keg shape, the stage is set for another Munich.

Balkans. Chief public German activity nowadays is to recoup eastern



SALAZAR AND HOMELAND
(Map shows Iberian cities being visited by German warships in current mystery maneuvers. Also Tangier, international zone which the Axis may try to seize.)

European losses suffered at Anglo-French hands. With Turkey, Greece and Rumania apparently under democratic protection, Hitler has unsuccessfully invited Rumania to join the Axis powers. Shrewd Franz von Papen, last Nazi envoy to Austria before anschluss, has been named ambassador to Turkey. Meanwhile, Italy has won a reiteration of friendship from Hungary's Premier Paul Teleky and begun bringing Yugoslavia into the Rome orbit.

Triple Entente. Countering these moves is a new effort to perfect an Anglo-French-Russian mutual assistance aid, stymied only by Polish and Rumanian refusal to let Soviet troops cross their soil. As a direct result of the new triple entente, emboldened France has threatened to march if Germany seizes the Free City of Danzig by force. But France knows no such thing will happen; Poland will be frightened into begging the Reich to take it.

Congress

Self defense is a more basic tenet of U. S. foreign policy than either President Roosevelt's internationalism or congress' isolationism. However it may be accomplished, John Public wants (1) to keep out of foreign wars, (2) to be prepared if he gets into one. Hence, despite optimism over the President's peace appeal to dictators, congressmen, defense chiefs and tradesmen find themselves sizing up America's political, economic and military preparedness for a European war:

Political. Under the neutrality act as finally amended, congress hopes to keep peace with the world. To the senate foreign relations committee, Bryn Mawr college's Professor Charles Fenwick uttered one of the month's most sagacious remarks: "I do not think there is any such thing as neutrality."

But plans persist, chief of which are: (1) Sen. Key Pittman's "cash-and-carry" principle under which any belligerent could buy all the war materials it wanted, provided it paid cash and hauled them away in its own ships; and (2) Sen. Elbert Thomas' sanctions plan whereby the President could designate treaty violators and cut off commercial relations with them.

After a week's testimony, jittery committee members were less optimistic about a Utopian neutrality. On the Thomas plan, Utah's wizened Sen. William E. Borah commented it would lead us into war, in fact, was a war in itself. Reasoning: Its "obvious purpose" is to cut off trade and starve a nation into submission, which is a choice trick of modern war makers. On the Pittman plan, California's equally wizened Sen. Hiram Johnson commented it would make the U. S. an ally of such strange bedfellows as Great Britain and Japan. Reasoning: In wartime, only these two nations could reach U. S. ports for cash-and-carry purchases.

In the end, cash-and-carry held most favor. Testified Breckenridge Long, former ambassador to Italy and World war undersecretary of state: "I am thinking of what would be best for the U. S., not what would help any other country . . . Cash-and-carry . . . entails no sense of discrimination by positive act . . . It more nearly approximates real neutrality and does not prevent development of industry in the U. S., upon which we might some day have to rely."

Economic. Assistant War Secretary Louis Johnson outlined instantaneous mobilization of manufacturing resources in case of war. Present status: Of 7,000 industrial items needed by a marching army, converted private factories could produce all but 55 within six months, the remainder in another six months. Present goal: To cache supplies to last a 400,000-man army six months. Biggest problem: To build reserves of 21 essential national-defense raw materials which the U. S. lacks, including aluminum, antimony, coffee, mica, manganese and tin.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Cordell Hull reviewed four years of U. S. reciprocal trade in contrast to Germany's unorthodox barter system. His conclusion: From 1934 through 1938 the U. S. boosted commerce with trade-agreement countries by 39.8 per cent; Nazi trade with the same nations rose only 1.8 per cent. As an instrument of foreign policy, reciprocal trade has been successful. Not so thrilling, however, were simultaneous reports on the first two months (January, February) of the U. S.-British reciprocal pact, showing U. S. purchases of British goods had increased while U. S. exports to Britain dropped under last year. Explanation: U. S. exports in early 1938 were above normal.

Military. Publicly booked to testify before the house foreign affairs subcommittee, exiled Col. Charles A. Lindbergh sprang a surprise by jumping from his steamship to a desk in the war department, there to survey all aviation research facilities available to the army. Well posted on Russian, German, French and British air strength, Colonel Lindbergh will help the U. S. expand its air facilities under the new defense bill.

Miscellany

Considered by the U. S., a government commission to explore unofficial American claims in vast Antartica, where Britain, Germany and Norway are chief contenders in a race for potential raw materials.

● Planned for mid-summer release by the department of commerce, a 1,000-page industrial survey containing data on all 3,000 counties, every city of more than 10,000 population, and 280 nation-wide industries.

● Lost, by Pipo, hippopotamus at Madrid's zoo, 2,000 pounds during compulsory fasting necessitated by the Spanish civil war.

Science

In 1934 General Motors dedicated its Chicago World fair exhibit at a banquet where great industrial advances were prophesied, many of which came true. This year General Motors has another exhibit at New York's World fair. Giving another "prophecy banquet," Board Chairman Alfred P. Sloan Jr. culled statements from big U. S. corporation executives, forecasting everything from cities lighted by artificial suns to fool-proof, self-parking automobiles. Other features of tomorrow:

Truck crops produced in soilless "bathtubs"; television as vital as radio; chemically produced fuels and foods, with raw materials coming from farms; clothing so inexpensive it could be discarded when soiled; automatic machinery to perform routine jobs; dustless, air-conditioned homes; daily plane service from the U. S. to Europe at 500 to 600 miles per hour.

Most vital prophecy: Chemical advances which will postpone old age.

Labor

Broadly speaking, proposed revisions in the Wagner labor act would cut the national labor relations board's power and give judicial color to decisions involving employer-employee disputes. No. 1 reason for such amendments is that employers charge NLRB has not only discriminated against capital, but against the more conservative American Federation of Labor in favor of the newer and less orthodox Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Called to testify before the senate labor committee, NLRB Chairman J. Warren Madden protested so vehemently against employer charges that committee members were rather certain he favored labor instead of sitting on the fence like most judges. Yet he gave figures to back up NLRB's fairness claim. Exam-

NLRB'S MADDEN
Good start, questionable ending.

ples: A. F. of L. and C. I. O. broke even on cases which NLRB dismissed or were otherwise settled without the board's aid; of 94 per cent of cases adjusted without NLRB hearings, 42 per cent were won by employers.

(Simultaneously, Secretary of Labor Perkins released figures showing 1938 had fewer strikes than any year since 1932. In 1938 there were 2,772 strikes involving 688,000 workers, costing 9,000,000 individual working days; in 1937 there were 4,740 strikes, 1,860,000 workers and 28,424,000 days' idleness.)

Madden sentiments: "Employers and employees are learning to live together within the framework of industrial democracy." But the next day he spoiled a good impartial start by inferentially defending C. I. O. in a statement charging employers favor A. F. of L. Again plumping for pinkish C. I. O., he held an employer may not legally call a union leader a "communist" because, in turn, courts have often (but not as a general rule) restrained unions from advertising that an employer is unfair to organized labor.

People

Accepted, by former Czech President **Eduard Benes,** leadership in a movement to restore Hitler dismantled Czecho-Slovakia from headquarters in Chicago.

● Sailing from New York on May 17, **Fred Snite Jr.,** world-famous infantile paralysis victim, to visit Shrine of Miracles at Lourdes, France, despite European war scares.

QUIZ

If you read Weekly News Analysis, these questions will be easy:

Identify: Breckenridge Long; Paul Teleky, Oliviera de Salazar, Franz von Papen.

● There were (more) (fewer) labor strikes in 1938 than in 1937.

● What nation plans a world fair in 1942?

● Name three strategic raw materials which the U. S. lacks.

● How may cities be lighted in the future?

● What famous transatlantic flier now works in the U. S. War department?

● U. S. exports to Britain in January and February, 1939, were (higher) (lower) than U. S. imports from Britain?

● What European nation's independence is being threatened unexpectedly by Italy and Germany?

● What country owns Tangier?

PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT

JUST see how much playtime fashion this one design (1557) gives you. The backless, slim-waisted play suit is perfect for summer sports. Wear the skirt with it, and you have a smart daytime dress. Add the bolero, too, and you have a charming little suit. Make this of linen, broadcloth, sharkskin or percale, and trim it with gay ricrac braid.

Bolero Ensemble With Bows.

The bolero dress with princess skirt (1731) is one thing you simply must have. It's so useful for street and afternoon wear both, and extremely becoming, with its slim-waisted silhouette, wide revers and bow trims. Flat crepe, silk print, georgette and street cottons are good choices for this.

The Patterns.

No. 1557 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5⅝ yards of 35-inch material; 10 yards of ricrac braid to trim.

No. 1731 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5⅜ yards of 39-inch material; 2⅓ yards of ribbon for bows.

New Spring-Summer Pattern Book

Send 15 cents for Barbara Bell's Spring - Summer Pattern Book! Make smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

SAFETY TALKS

Driving Ability

THE National Safety council reports that automobile drivers reach the peak of their skill and ability after 20 years of age.

Recent studies, said the council, indicate that drivers under 20 years of age have the highest accident rate. This rate decreases quite steadily to the age of about 50, and then increases sharply.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Fresh Doughnuts.—Put freshly made doughnuts into a covered dish while they are still warm and they will stay fresh longer.

* * *

Wash Chamois Often.—Chamois in which silver is stored away should be frequently washed, if the silver is to be kept bright.

* * *

Keeping Cream Fresh.—Cream will keep fresh for a day or two if placed in its carton in a basin half filled with cold water. Muslin placed over the carton with the ends touching the water will help.

* * *

Saves Pressing.—If you haven't time to press the tie your husband wants to wear in the morning, roll it up tightly and leave it over night. All the little creases will come out.

* * *

Adding Height to Room.—Height can be added to a low-ceilinged room by using striped wallpaper and long window draperies.

* * *

Keep Chocolate Cool. — The white coating which sometimes appears on cakes of chocolate is caused by keeping the cakes in an over-warm place, where some of the fat melts and comes to the surface.

JUST FUN

She Named It!

"Why, Jane," protested the mistress, "that cake is as black as a cinder. Did you cook it according to my instructions?"

"Well, no mum," replied the culprit. "It's one of me own cremations."

Left, Right

Mother—How did you manage to break my plate, Betty?

Betty—Well, you see, mother, I threw down the towel and then I found it was in my other hand.

Exchanged Tastes

"How children's tastes do change as they grow up!" complained the mother. "When my two were small, Johnny loved soldiers and Mary was mad on brightly painted dolls. But now Mary is mad on soldiers, and Johnny runs after every painted doll he sees."

Applicant—I'm sorry I've lost Mrs. Bigwig's reference, but these initialed spoons will show that I worked there.

To Oblige Him

"Are you going to produce my play?"

"Certainly! Boy—look in the wastepaper basket and produce this gentleman's play."

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is meant by the Roaring 40's?
2. Who had the "face that launched a thousand ships"?
3. How fast could Walter Johnson throw a ball?
4. Is there such a thing as a double-jointed person?
5. Has anyone ever seen the other side of the moon?
6. What is the difference between a thief and a robber?
7. How much oil does the Queen Mary burn?
8. What is the origin of the Sicilians, and are they Italians?
9. How much does the Empire State building sway?
10. What country formerly required that a man waving a red flag should precede every automobile?

The Answers

1. The streets of New York between Fortieth and Fiftieth, especially the Times Square district.
2. Helen of Troy had the "face that launched a thousand ships."
3. A test made at the Remington Arms Co., showed that Walter Johnson threw a ball at the rate of 122 feet per second.
4. No. Loose or stretched ligaments give the appearance.
5. Inhabitants of the earth cannot see the other side of the moon, because the moon rotates on its axis at the same rate that it revolves around the earth. Therefore, it always keeps the same face towards the earth.
6. A thief is one who deprived another of property secretly or without open force, as opposed to a robber who uses open force or violence.
7. The Queen Mary uses approximately 225 barrels of oil in a 24-hour day.
8. Sicily, a department of Italy, has a population of about 4,000,000. The island has been colonized by various peoples including the Phoenicians, Greeks, Romans, Saracens, Spaniards, French, etc., in its history but the Sicilians of today are regarded as Italians.
9. The building is constructed to withstand a maximum sway of 12 inches but tests show that the sway is rarely greater than two inches. In the storm of September 21, 1938, in a 110-mile wind, the building swayed four inches.
10. England thought so little of the value of the new machine and considered it such a dangerous agent that a law, enforced until 1896, forbade automobiles to speed at more than four miles an hour, and required that a man waving a red flag should precede every power-driven vehicle.

Humble and Just

Thy sum of duty let two words contain (O may they graven in thy heart remain!) be humble and be just.—Prior.

AT LAST! THE TRUTH ABOUT LOSING FAT

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a test by a prominent N. Y. physician and nationally known newspaper woman—25 women lost a total of 286 lbs. in 40 days. YOU, too, can follow this SAME, SENSIBLE plan right at home and here it is:

First of all go light on fatty meats and sweets. Eat plentifully of lean meats, fish, fowl, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. — DON'T MISS A MORNING. — Kruschen is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.

And this is important! Kruschen is NOT harmful. It is not just one salt as some people ignorantly believe. Rather it's a blend of 6 active minerals, which when dissolved in water make a health-mineral drink similar to highly effective Spa waters where wealthy women have gone for years. A jar of Kruschen costs only a few cents and lasts 6 weeks.

So, fat ladies—get some gumption! MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU'LL STICK to the above Plan for 28 days—and just see if you don't lose fat and feel healthier and younger. You can get Kruschen at druggists everywhere.

Rolls Developed: 2 Beautiful double weight professional Enlargements—8 guaranteed neverfade prints 25c. Fast Service. **Lake Photo Service, Box 742-X, La Crosse, Wis.**

Stay TWICE as long in SAN FRANCISCO at
Hotel Franciscan
$2.50 & up with bath 350 Geary St.

YOU SURE ARE SOLD ON CAMELS!
YOU BET I AM! I NEVER REALIZED HOW MILD AND TASTY A SMOKE COULD BE UNTIL I CHANGED TO CAMELS
FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST—CAMELS

Independent Order of Odd Fellows • Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Walter G. Smily, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A GRAVEL WASHING PLANT NEAR TOWN OF CAMPBELL

Notice is hereby given that the County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the application of H. A. Cunningham and Son for a Use Permit to establish a gravel washing plant approximately 300 feet south of the corner of Railroad Avenue and Kennedy Avenue, town of Campbell.

Notice is hereby given that the Secretary of the County Planning Commission has set the following time and place for said public hearing, at which persons interested in the aforesaid matter may appear and be heard thereon:

At the hour of 3 P. M., on Wednesday, May 17, 1939 in the office of the County Planning Commission in the Court House, San Jose, California.

JAMES M. CAMPBELL, Secty., Santa Clara County Planning Commission.

Industries Add to Facilities For Social Service

One more step in the ever increasing service program of the Goodwill Industries of Santa Clara county is the installation of a Hoffman steam clothes press in the work shops at 44 North Market street, San Jose. This will put a better looking finished product on the clothing sales racks. Of greater importance, however, is the keeping of work in the county which has previously been done elsewhere.

Typical of the assistance given handicapped persons is the story of the young man who is operating the new pressing equipment. A deaf mute 29 years of age, Mr. Patrick attended the California State school for the Deaf at Berkeley. He graduated from that institution after four years of sudy. Still unable to find his niche in the social and economic structure he represented a definite problem to himself and society and had placed his appeal for direct relief with state aid.

Through the recommendation of the bureau of rehabilitation, Mr. Patrick applied for the job made possible by the new equipment. Now the young man who faced such a problem is learning a trade and, at the same time, earning his own livelihood.

Such worthy undertakings as this employment and training of handicapped people is made possible by donations of discarded material which is so prevalent at this housecleaning time of year. To see how this is done one has only to visit the work shops of the Goodwill Industries of 44 North Market street in San Jose. To be of further assistance phone Columbia 2560, or just drop a penny post card to the address whenever you have any furniture, clothing, or other material to be discarded.

Although the Santa Clara county unit of the Goodwill Industries has, at present, only one store, it is a county-wide organization.

The board of directors has representatives from four different cities within this valley, while employees come from six different communities.

MR., MRS. JENSEN RETURN HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jensen who have been under the care of specialists at the Mills Memorial hospital since the auto accident on Sunday, April 23, in which they were seriously injured, were brought home yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Granstrom who were victims of the same crash, were able to return earlier. The Granstrom car crashed into another that swerved out of its lane across the double white line into their path.

Frozen Wastes Added to U. S.
Approximately 200,000 square miles of frozen wastes in the Antarctic were added to the United States through the exploration of Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE
BY TOPPS
INDICATIVE OF THE RISING SENTIMENT FOR CHANGE IN THE WAGNER LABOR RELATIONS ACT, THE MOST RECENT POLL OF PUBLIC OPINION SHOWS 70% IN FAVOR OF CHANGES. EACH PRECEDING POLL SHOWED MOUNTING SENTIMENT AGAINST THE ACT.
IN THE PRODUCTION OF EACH 1,000,000 AUTOMOBILES IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THE AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS FROM A HALF-MILLION ACRES ARE USED.
HIYA COMRADE
OFFICIALS OF TEACHERS COLLEGE, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, NEW YORK, FOUND RECENTLY THAT COMMUNISTS WERE PAYING $3.00 A DAY TO PROFESSIONAL AGITATORS TO POSE AS STUDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITY.
IN PERSIA, ELONGATED BREAD "LOAVES" (TWO FEET LONG BY ½ INCH THICK) ARE CARRIED ON THE HEAD FOR PROTECTION AGAINST SUN AND RAIN.
THE "SAIL CAR"...
THIS CONTRAPTION WAS AN EXPERIMENT TRIED IN 1829 BY AN EARLY RAILROAD IN AN EFFORT TO UTILIZE THE WIND AS A MOTIVE POWER FOR THE "ENGINE."

BOGGED DOWN

COLLEGE STUDENT WINS AWARD

Claire Binder of Campbell, freshman at San Jose State college, won a third place honorable mention award in an advertising contest conducted by Roos Bros., in which students were asked to lay out advertisements of merchandise specified by the store.

Miss Binder graduated from Campbell Union high school, where she was in the girls' league, the poetry club, and the yearbook staff.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Frances L. Binder of McCoy avenue.

Sandy Loams
Sandy loams contain from 20 to 50 per cent of silt and clay, but do not have over 20 per cent of clay. Sandy loams are further subdivided into coarse sandy loam, sandy loam, fine sandy loam, and very fine sandy loam.

Bells in Churchyard 'Steeple'
We usually expect to find church bells in their proper place in the tower. To see them hanging in a special "steeple" in a churchyard is a sight not to be forgotten. This strange arrangement is at Quearley, Hampshire, says London Answers Magazine. The bells are rung from the vestry by means of wires running over pulleys.

Discovered Vaccination
Edward Jenner, the discoverer of vaccination, was a musician and poet as well as a physician.

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
35 So. 3rd St Campbell, Cal

Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices
A trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

Back o' the Flats — By Crosby

Gilroy Roundup Set For June 3-4

The Gilroy Roundup and Gymkhana, one of the most famous rodeos in the west, will hold its tenth annual celebration on June 3 and 4.

Following the precedent set by the Gilroy show last year, the 1939 Gymkhana will limit its contestants to residents of ten counties. These counties are Santa Clara, San Mateo, San Benito, Santa Cruz, San Francisco, Monterey, Merced, Stanislaus, San Luis Obispo, and Alameda. The Gilroy Gymkhana still remains an "open" rodeo inasmuch as professionals and amteurs alike may compete in this show, providing they are bona fide residents of one of the above counties.

As in former years the management is contracting numerous specialty events to thrill the spectators. It is these novelty acts that have gained for the Gymkhana a reputation as having one of the most diversified and thrilling western shows in this section of the country.

Cows From Devonshire
Dairy industry historians tell us cows for Plymouth colony were brought from Devonshire in 1624.

Safe From Vibration
So sensitive and scientific are the instruments that local vibrations caused by the pounding of traffic on the streets above do not affect the seismographs.

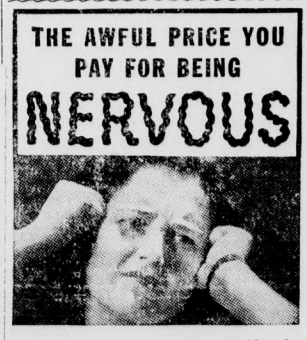
Total Outlying Territory
The total outlying territory of the United States is 711,606 square miles, the total continental area, 3,026,789 square miles.

Term for Toughness, Tenderness
Scientists in food research have a term for toughness or tenderness: is "chewing resistance."

Building Material for Sale—Apply Campbell Theater job. Mahogany paneling and trim, Doors, Hardware, Sash, Venetian Blinds, Casework, Marble, Grills, Linoleum, etc. Vance M. Brown, general contractor. 2t

Giant Panda in Nebraska
The giant panda, live specimens of which have been brought to the United States from China and Tibet, originated in western Nebraska 20 million years ago, paleontologists believe.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS



Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

What you may need is a particularly good *woman's tonic*—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and thus help calm your shrieking nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again.

More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

WORTH LOOKING INTO ...

THE 1939 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Inside Facts

1 *Faster Freezing*—ice in one-third the time and twice as much of it.

2 *Meat Safe*—A big covered compartment keeps a week's supply of meat fresh and juicy.

3 *Controlled Cold plus Humidity* puts an end to wilting, shrinking and changing color.

4 *Greater Storage Space* gives approximately forty per cent more refrigeration.

5 *Cuts Current Cost*—new economy units—80% of the time use no current at all.

By all means see the new 1939 Electric Refrigerators in featured display by electrical dealers everywhere. Look them over for the new beauty of design, finish and the many built-in conveniences. Learn the inside facts of how these newest refrigerators which provide more cold storage at lower cost, produce greater food savings than ever before.

More ice is produced faster. A generous sized meat safe holds a week's supply. Big handy-to-use vegetable and fruit crispers keep perishables in garden freshness without drying out. Controlled Cold and High Humidity is a mechanical improvement on this year's electric refrigerators that assures near-perfect cold storage.

Save money with a new 1939 Electric Refrigerator. Prices are lower this year. There is greater value in every model. It will pay you to see your electric dealer today.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SOCIETY OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

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